ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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INSTALLMENT TAX PLAN IS IN EFFECT

One-Fourth Now, Same Every 60 Days; Avoid Fortfeiture July 25

Collections of 1930 taxes are being made since last Thursday on the new quarterly payment plan at the County Treasurer's office, and are exceeding in amount those being made on the old full payment plan.

This "easy payment" plan, advanced by the finance committee of the County board and approved by County Judge Jarecki permits 25 per cent payments in four installments every sixty days. Judgements are to be entered July 25 for the sale or forfeiture of all properties upon which objections have not been made. Those who make part payment under the new plan before July 25, will have such forfeiture held up, being treated in this respect as the same as objecttors. Also half the penalty of one per cent a month, so far accrued, will be remitted to those who pay on installments.

This plan was arrived at because only slightly more than half the 1930 taxes out of a total levy of about $290,000,000 have been paid; and there are believed to be thousands of owners of homes and other real estate that cannot at any one time raise the full amount of their taxes, but can scrape together one-quarter of them.

County Attorney Hayden M. Bell Monday made application to the county judge for judgements against 600,000 parcels of real estate in Cook county, for sale for delinquent 1930 taxes. The Judge announced that judgment will be entered July 25. This is for about half the real estate in Cook county.

Personal property tax bills for 1931 will be out about the last week in August, and at that time these assessments will be published; according to information given out by Assessor J. L. Jacobs this week. The personal property tax books will then be sent to the board of appeals at which any protests may be filed.

As for the real estate taxes for 1931, which will be paid in two installments due March 1 and July 1 next year, the assessment books will go at once to the county clerk for extension and then to the county treasurer for billing and collection. Any reductions made by the appeal board are to be taken out of the second installment, it is said. This is planned to expedite the collection of taxes on property the owners of which are to make protests.

Builders to Install Publicly Wednesday Evening, M. E. Hall

Arlington Heights Chapter No. 109, Order of the Builders, will hold a public installation of officers, Wednesday evening, July 20, at the Methodist hall on Dunton street.

Installing officers will be James Goumas, grand master builder; Charles Poulsen, deputy master builder; Clifford M. Crane, grand marshal; Cecil Meyer, grand chaplain; Howard Brown, grand secretary.

Officers to be installed are: William Milligan, master builder; Roslyn Newberg, deputy master builder; James Hauff, senior inspector; William Schmidt, junior inspector; Wesley Cropper, secretary; John Schulenburg, treasurer; Sydney Allen, senior overseer; Edward Hahnfelt, junior overseer; Fred Lauterburg, chaplain; Chester Sieloff, marshal; Frank Podsmick, first steward; Stuart Paddock, second steward; Frank DeBerge, third steward; Lewis Helm, fourth steward; Harold Schad, Sentinel.

Past Master Builders are: David Stevenson, Clifford M. Crane, Charles Poulsen, Howard F. Brown, James Goumas, Earl Kopplin, Cecil Meyer, George Hauff, and Geo. Schaefer, Jr., retiring.

The Advisory Council are: James Milligan, chairman; George Schaefer, Walter Schuett, William Muller, William Kopplin, Nelson Hauff, William Busch, Raymond Rapp, Gus Framberg, Homer Byrd, Charles McElhose.

Mt. Prospect Carnival Is This Week

The carnival at Mt. Prospect being given by Prospect Post, No. 1337 V. F. W., is now in full swing and it is a great place to go for the entire family. There is plenty of music, rides, games and fun to fill the entire evening. It is also a good place to meet your friends as they will all be there. A valuable prize is given away at 10:30 each evening.

FARM LAND LECTURE DRAWS MANY

The free lecture on Wisconsin farm land opportunities along the Soo Line, held Friday night at the Redeker Real Estate office in Arlington Heights, drew about 125 people. A home on a farm is advanced as the solution of the problem of living for many out of employment but not entirely out of funds.

Arlington Lions Install Officers; Legion in Surprise

Installation of officers of the Arlington Heights Lions club was held Tuesday evening after their dinner at the Lutheran school basement hall. The new officers are Walter Boireau, president; V. I. Brown, first vice president; Walter Sieburg, second vice president; Gilbert Klehm, third vice president; Carl Ewert, tail twister; Roscoe Reed, Lion tamer; Walter Karstens, secretary-treasurer; William Kreft, member of the board of directors.

At the close of the meeting was a big surprise. The Merle Guild Post, American Legion, Drum and Bugle corps in full uniform, marched over, playing as they went, then broke ranks in front of the Lutheran hall and formed in order again inside, giving two numbers. Commander Davidsen of the Legion then stepped forward, and in words of warm good will and best wishes to their Legionnaire comrade, now the Lions president, presented him a gavel.

Mr. Boireau responded feelingly, complimenting Merle Guild post for its pushing ahead in a time of depression, setting a high mark of accomplishment and activity for other organizations to shoot at.

Mr. Dickerson, superintendent of the race track, and guest of the evening, gave a talk. Many questions concerning details of handling race horses were asked of him, he answering them in an interesting manner.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR AUTOIST HIT BY A TRAIN

Walks Away from Hospital a Few Moments After His Car Is Demolished

D. A. Farnell, general superintendent of John F. Jelke Co., is alive today to use his own words, "because he is an Irishman." His auto was hit at 2:05 Tuesday afternoon at the Main street crossing in Mt. Prospect by train No. 662, a local which was slowing down for the station.

Mr. Farnell in his roadster was on his way to keep a golf appointment, had stopped for the traffic light and later for a fast train on the center track which was going west. He did not notice the east bound train until it was almost upon him, when he had the presence of mind to turn with the train. His car was ripped to pieces, but he only sustained cuts and bruises and was able to walk to the hospital and from there to the R. R. station, where he made his report.

The accident was witnessed by a number of people who called officer Kob.

Mrs. Charles Poulsen Active Club Worker, Passed On Suddenly

Mrs. Georgina Poulsen (nee Corbett), North State road, Arlington Heights, wife of the florist, Charles Poulsen, Sr., passed away Saturday, July 9, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Poulsen was born March 12, 1877 in Old Shore More, Scotland. She was married to Mr. Poulsen in Chicago, 1907, and has lived in Arlington Heights about 20 years. She has been very active and faithful in the Woman's club, of which she was chairman of its Garden committee, and also in the newly organized Garden club. As chairman of the Garden committee, she sponsored an Arbor Day program in Arlington Heights a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Poulsen is survived by her husband; one son, Charles, Jr., one brother, Christopher Corbett of Evanston, and many friends in Arlington Heights. She was 55 years of age when she passed on.

The funeral services were held at the late home at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, thence to the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Kossack, pastor of this church, was the officiating clergyman. Solos, "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt," and "Lead, Kindly Light," were sung by Mr. Fred Hunt of Park Ridge.

Burial was in Montrose cemetery in Chicago, by arrangements of Lauterburg & Oehler.

School Week Will Be Aug. 2 to 8 at Hartmann's

August 2-8 will be School week at Hartman's store, Arlington Heights. The School foot specialists have perfected foot remedial appliances to such a point that they can ease and very often entirely eliminate the foot troubles with which so many are afflicted. The entire week will be devoted to these appliances and an educational campaign.

New Re-Sole Process Popular

"Everyone of the re-sole jobs by the Lomac process brings new jobs," says Mr. Hartman, who recently installed the new equipment which attaches new sole and heels without the need of pegs or sewing.

PALATINE TURN DOWN PETITION OF RAILROAD

Grievances of Years Standing are Told N. W. R. R. General Supt.

The presentation to the Palatine Village Board Monday night of a resolution whereby the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., sought to have the Village Board go on record as endorsing the railroad company and to actively oppose a proposed bus line in hearings before the Illinois Commerce commission, was the signal for a grand display of fireworks and the voicing in plain words of the opinions which some of our public officials hold regarding some of the actions of the railroad company.

Mr. Terpening of the C. & N. W. Ry. was present in person to make his plea against the bus line, citing the fact that the railroad companies were facing ruin and needed the support of the towns along the line to keep out opposition which would further cut the railroad business.

Mr. Terpening had no sooner finished his remarks than a flood of grievances which Palatine holds against the railroad were let loose by the local officials. The old dump of a depot, the refusal of the railroad to grant the village's request for a parking space, the condition of the crossings, the incessant ringing of bells and flashing signals when trains are far away in the switching yards, the refusal of the railroad company to take care of its parks forcing that expense upon the village for years past in order that the village down town district might not look like some deserted hamlet, the action of the railroad's high priced corporation lawyers in trying to find loopholes in the tax levy ordinances of school districts, village and township so as to escape some of their taxes on a technicality. All of these and more grievances were hurled at Mr. Terpening by some of Palatine's long-suffering village officials.

The fact that the railroad had for years had a good business from Palatine before Mount Prospect was more than a whistling tank, yet Mt. Prospect has a fine depot and Palatine has a dump was also called to the railroad magnate's attention.

It was also brought out that a bus line could be of much service in bringing school children to Palatine; a service the railroad cannot give, and that the more means of transportation the better the chance for community growth.

Trustees Henning and Schroeder, with Attorney Senne and Clerk Hart led in voicing the grievances which Palatine holds against the railroad. W. G. Ost and B. L. Smith spoke from the audience, both saying that they had no fault to find with the railroad service, but that they failed to see why the village board should oppose a bus line.

The matter was finally brought to a head when the clerk read the resolution prepared and presented by the railroad. Trustee Godknecht moved the adoption of the resolution but the motion failed to find a second and Mr. Plate and Mr. Henning moved that it be taken under consideration, which motion carried ending the fireworks.

Mr. Terpening was plainly shown that Palatine doesn't think that it has been treated right by the C. & N. W. Ry. and that it doesn't propose to fight the railroad's battles after some of the things that the railroad has done to Palatine. Everyone grants the fact that the Northwestern has done a great deal for the territory which it serves, but the fact must not be lost sight of that that same territory has also done a great deal for the North Western railroad.

Race Track Visitors Bought Last Year; Ask for Loans Now

G. H. Wilke, jeweler in the Vail-Davis building, Arlington Heights, makes it his business to sell watches but is no pawn broker and is not allowed under the law to loan money on jewelry. But that does not mean that he has not had many opportunities to do just that during the present race meet. Mr. Wilke does not question his visitors as to why, and how it happens that they need the money so much that they desire to part with their watches, but he has reason to believe that hunger and the mutuels have something to do with it.

No Consultation Charge by "Dr." O. G. Barrett

O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm advisor, with office at 4 South Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, has no M. D. after his name, even if he is a doctor on bugs and makes no consultation fee. The increased activity of bugs and insects upon growing things this year brings many visitors to the office of the farm bureau for advice on the correct insecticide.

Some bring their samples of the destroyers of plant life in bottles and containers and each expects to take home with him the bad medicine for the insects that means life for their crops. Many of his visitors are people in straitened circumstances who are depending upon their gardens for things to eat. Barrett treats them all alike and his consultation charge is nothing.

Camp Meeting To End Sunday; Dry Meet Next

The 73rd annual Des Plaines Religious assembly comes to a close next Sunday evening. The remaining program follows:

Friday, July 15—Missionary Day

10:30 a. m., W. H. M. S. Mrs. H. H. Johnson, presiding. Devotions, Mrs. E. H. Pierce Solo, Mrs. Mida Anderson. Address, Mrs. Daniel Stecker.

2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. Devotions; solo, Mrs. Jewel Lovejoy; address.

7:45 p. m., Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis.

Saturday, July 16

10:30 a. m., Mr. Carswell.

2:30 p. m., Prof. W. D. Schermerhorn, "Christianity and the Forward Movement."

7:45 p. m. Bishop R. S. Cushman of the Denver Area, speaker.

Sunday, July 17

10:30 a. m. Speaker, Bishop C. W. Burns, of the Boston Area.

2:30 p. m., Bishop Cushman.

7:45 p. m., Bishop Burns.

Chicago-Land Dry Assembly

Most dry organizations in Illinois are sponsoring an eight-day gathering to be held at the Des Plaines Camp Grounds from Sunday, July 24, to Sunday, the 31st. Among prominent leaders who have signified their intention of appearing are William A. (Billy) Sunday, John Timothy Stone, Pat J. Callahan, Bishop James Cannon, Bishop E. G. Richardson, Ben H. Spence, D. Leigh Colvin, Clinton Howard and Gilbert Laplay. These and other speakers are from various religious denominations.

The Chicago Bible Society will hold a conference at the Camp Grounds, Aug. 7-8-9.

MANY ATTEND HORSE SHOW AT LEXINGTON

Training Farm, South End of Plum Grove Ave. Champions' Home

If the plans of the owner of the Lexington Saddle Farm, corner of Higgins road and Plum Grove avenue, materialize, a lot of people of the adjoining communities will become interested in fine saddle and show horses and that section will become the center of a community of farm owners who are interested in horses. Mr. M. A. Kern who acquired the land and opened Lexington Saddle Farm three years ago, believes that if business had not slowed down the community south of Palatine and north of Roselle would have become as famous for its horses as Barrington community is for its so-called millionaires. At the present time there is only one other horse farm, but Mr. Kern is hoping that other horsemen will establish home farms in that territory, which has the added advantage of being near Arlington Park.

The first outdoor show of Lexington Saddle horses was given at the farm last Sunday afternoon and attracted 1,200 people by actual count. The Chicago press carried notices of the event and a special invitation was given by Mr. Kern to neighboring farm owners. The show lasted over two hours and represented some saddle horse exhibitions equalling any that can be seen on the Chicago north shore.

The purpose of Lexington Farm is to develop show horses and give to the saddle market horses of high character, but which may not be in the championship class. The farm owns besides many others, Grand Lex, the world's champion 5-gaited horse, and Lex Sweetheart, the International Junior Champion. The former is now being groomed for the Kentucky show which will be held at Louisville in September.

Mr. Kern took his farm name from Kentucky and which with its five and a half miles of board fencing and southern home, gives a Kentucky air to the place. The farm comprises 175 acres. Albert Brown is the farm manager. Announcement of next show will appear in this paper.

Troop Seven Scouts Keep Cool at Lake

Troop 7, Boy Scouts sponsored by the Arlington Heights Lions club, are camping this week at Silver Lake, near Cary. This seemed a more economical vacation than to go to the regular camp at Wisconsin. There is a nice beach where they are, and oak woods in which to camp. Assistant Scoutmasters Ed. Chidley and Robert Roth are in charge. Scoutmaster Arthur McElhose would like to be with them, but is held by his work at the bank.

Farm Price Bill Rests in Congress

Owing to the controversy in Congress about the relief measure, the Rainey farm price bill is resting since last week, according to information received from the Cook County Farm Bureau.

Petition Favors Northwestern Transportation

Following the action of the Mt. Prospect village board refusing to pass a resolution opposing the establishment of a bus line from Crystal Lake to Chicago, certain citizens of that town began the circulation of a petition directed to the Illinois Commerce Commission denying that there is need for such a bus line. The petition states that adequate transportation service is being given by the North Western railroad. A copy of the petition in full will be found on page two of this issue.

Driver on Wrong Side Road Causes Accident In Mount Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Verrett, 107 N. Waverly, Mt. Prospect, are confined to their home with severe injuries as a result of an auto accident that occurred Friday morning, July 8, when their car, a Whippet, was struck by a Packard, driven by Joe Kovats, of Arlington Heights, whose place of business is under a federal injunction for violation of the prohibition law.

Mrs. Verrett was taking her husband to the depot about 7:00 o'clock and had traveled about a block on Center road when she noticed the speeding approaching car which was traveling on her side of the road. Hoping to avoid an accident she started to turn to the left but her car was still upon the right hand side of the road when it was struck by the Packard and thrown across the road into the ditch. The car landed upon its side and was a complete wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrett sustained severe bruises and bad cuts, bleeding profusely. They had the presence of mind to endeavor to hold Mr. Kovats, who, after taking them home at the request of Mrs. Verrett, started west before the police arrived. He turned into a neighboring farm yard, which was noticed by the Verret family and there he was apprehended by Officer Kob of the Mt. Prospect police.

Mr. Kovats was taken to the village hall and his efforts to secure release on bonds were unavailing until near four o'clock that afternoon, when $125.00 in cash was posted for his appearance at a trial for reckless driving. The trial set for Thursday will necessarily have to be postponed as Mr. and Mrs. Verret will be unable to attend.

The injuries of Mr. and Mrs. Verrett are so severe that their extent is not yet known, but X-ray pictures have been taken and it is hoped that there will be no permanent injuries.

Hold Great Day At Ev. Lutheran Old Folks' Home

The 40th anniversary of the Evangelical Lutheran Old Folks' Home (Altenheim) in Arlington Heights was celebrated Sunday with the annual festival, and in the afternoon the crowd has been estimated up to five thousand. Every food and drink stand was sold out with the exception of the lunch counter. About $1,600 was taken in, which will mean $1,100 or $1,200 profit for the home. All this was after a hard rain the night before; the day turned fair, however.

Speakers were Pastors Aug. Burgdorf (German), and Alfred E. Reinke (English), in the morning, and Pastor A. D. Wangerin in the afternoon. The Male Chorus of St. Luke's church of Chicago sang in the morning and the mixed choir of Pilgrim church in the afternoon. St. Paul's Harmony band played morning and afternoon.

C. & N. W. Picnic At DesPlaines Park Next Sun.

Employees of the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago & North Western Railway will hold their eighth annual picnic Sunday (July 17) at North Western park in the Forest Preserve, DesPlaines.

A feature of the day will be a baseball game between the Ravenswood girls' team of the Chicago & North Western railway and the Chicago Girl playground champions of 1931. In addition to this game there will be prize races between men, women and children and boxing matches.

Dancing will be on the card in the afternoon with Laisy's Blue Devils furnishing the music. H. A. Parish, assistant to general manager of the railway, will be on hand with novelties for the kiddies.

Special prizes will be given the largest family, the oldest pensioned employee and the oldest employee in point of service at the picnic, which will last all day.

Chinese Laundry Arrives in Town

Who says Arlington Heights is not growing. A Chinese laundry has arrived in town. Two men of that nationality have rented the former tailor shop quarters near the Landmeier store and are now ready for business.

CLASSIC SATURDAY TO BE CLIMAX

Outstanding Three - Year -Olds Entered for $85,000 Race

Chicago—Arlington Park's 30-day race meeting will be climaxed Saturday by the $85,000 Classic.

The Classic will determine the champion three-year-old of the season, just as it has in its three previous runnings. The Arlington Park Jockey club adds $70,000 to the Classic and as ten starters are expected by President Otto W. Lehmann, the value should exceed $85,000, of which more than $73,000 will go to the winner.

Local racing fans are eagerly awaiting the Classic, as it will bring together all the outstanding three-year-olds now in the public eye. It will witness C. V. Whitney's great filly Top Flight, winner of ten out of her eleven stars, all in stakes, clashing with the outstanding male members of her division after whipping all the leading fillies in the Coaching Club American and Arlington Oaks. Top Flight hopes to prove in the Classic the same superiority she maintained over her male adversaries as a juvenile, but many shrewd horsemen say she has her work cut out for her to defeat the Belair Stud's Faireno, Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Stepenfetchit, William R. Coe's Osculator, Abraham Bartelstein's Yonkel and even George D. Widener's Evening.

Faireno arrived at Arlington Park a few days ago with the Belmont stakes and Dwyer stakes to his credit and he will attempt to duplicate Gallant Fox's Classic victory for his owner, William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey club. Gusto, which ran second in the Dwyer after winning the American Derby in handy fashion, is rated as one of the Classic favorites, as is Stepenfetchit, which dominated the field in the running of the Latonia Derby. Previously Mrs. Whitney's colt had finished third in the Kentucky Derby. Osculator has earned a unique record this season—that of running second in the Withers, Belmont, American Derby and Latonia Derby. Such consistency sooner or later will be rewarded by victory, Mr. Lehmann said today.

Yonkel has not won an important victory but in all his races at shorter distances he has closed ground through the stretch in a manner suggesting that he will be very sharp over the mile and a quarter route of the Classic. Yonkel is considered the "dark horse" of the field and may reward his faithful followers should the track be fast. He demonstrated in the American Derby that a muddy course was not to his liking.

Evening has not been declared out of the Classic picture because of her defeat in the Arlington Oaks by Top Flight. That was her first race since an injury suffered several weeks earlier and Trainer A. J. Joyner confidently expects considerable improvement in her performance for the Classic. Evening demonstrated in the Chesapeake Stakes and Florida Derby much speed and class, and a duplication of those efforts in the Classic is certain to place the daughter of St. James among the contenders.

Other probable starters in the Classic are Rehoboth, owned by J. Fred Adams and a recent Arlington winner; Mrs. John Hertz's Pairbypair, which scored in the Hyde Park Stakes here a year ago and landed third in the Withers this spring; Willis Sharpe Wilmer's Sunmelus, victorious in two events at the meetng; Prince Hotspur, which carried the silks of the Joseph Leiter estate to third place in the American Derby, and the Shandon Farm's Evergold, first in the Garfield Stakes during the first week of the Arlington racing.

The stakes features for this week at Arlington Park are as follows:

Thursday — Glen Ellyn Stakes, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward, at one mile. Gross value about $3,700.

Friday—Lake Shore Claiming Sweepstake, for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a quarter. Gross value about $4,000.

Saturday—Classic, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter. Gross value about $85,000.

Ninth District Legion Meeting, Palatine, July 21

The next meeting of the Ninth district of the American Legion will be held Thursday, July 21, at 8 p. m. at the Board room, Municipal building, 54 S. Brockway street, Palatine. There will be election of officers and convention delegates. Members are urged to attend.

Mechanic Unconscious a Week After Accident

Harold Drollinger, a mechanic of Winnetka, Ill., lay partly unconscious an entire week at the Mt. Prospect hospital, following an accident at Palatine and Elmhurst roads July 5. The man is improving but has not yet regained his full faculties. He was driving east on Palatine road and collided with the car of Mr. Dean who was going north on Elmhurst road. The latter sustained two broken ribs.

Wet Orator Assails M. E. Church; Dry Debater Booed Down

A public debate on prohibition was held last Thursday night in the loop district of Arlington Heights, under the auspices of the American Legion post at their carnival. By means of amplifiers, it was possible to hear two blocks or more away.

The wet speaker, representing the Crusaders, was introduced as Rev. H. J. Brodt of the Evangelical Church of Peace, Chicago. A bitter attack on the Methodist Episcopal churches was made by this preacher, who, contrary to an erroneous impression which seemed to exist among some of his hearers, is not connected with the Methodist church in any way. This speaker for the liquor cause, in spite of his assailing a large section of the Christian Church long and highly esteemed in this and almost every American community, was given quiet attention.

The other guest of the Legion, and in a sense, of the city, Mr. Arthur Barnhardt, an attorney, of Chicago, speaking for prohibition, was by the crowd, in his rebuttal, booed down.

SIXTY YEAR LANDMARK COMES DOWN

Everding's Store at Elmhurst and Higgins Rd. to Have New Home

Sixty years ago, one of the busiest places in the entire countryside was Everding's corners, now known as Higgins and Elmhurst roads. This central point for a large farming community contained a postoffice, general store, creamery and grist mill. As many as 150 farmers at one time brought their milk to the creamery, which continued until about 1918. The grist mill had disappeared many years previous and with the arrival of the rural routes, the sub-postal station from the Bensenville postoffice went out of existence. The store, however has always prospered in spite of the hard roads and easy transportation to larger towns. A little community has grown up about that Everding store, which was a real landmark until the past week, when carpenters began removing the old building. First the west end was torn down to make way for the new store, much smaller than the original building. Then the east end was torn down and after the new store is ready, the central part will make way for living quarters with basement.

The story of Everding's store is a story of one family. The orginal place was built by Mr. Schnadt in 1863, but a few years later Mr. J. F. Everding, grandfather of the present proprietor became its owner and it has been in the family ever since. Mr. Everding died two years ago, but the property is still owned by his wife, who is hale and hearty and in her home next door is still able to do her share of the housework, if the younger children would allow her.

Successive owners of this place have been J. F. Everding, George Everding, Mrs. Geo. Everding, J. F. Everding, Fred Everding, Mrs. Fred Everding and now Geo. F. Everding, grandson of the original owner and son of the third owner.

The present proprietor states that business is excellent and he expects his new place to be modernly equipped and as attractive as any store in the large communities.

Arlington Autoist Meets Three Accidents in 67 Miles

A. F. Goedke, former alderman of Arlington Heights and a member of the firm of Malzahn & Goedke, took a 67 mile auto ride last Sunday and met three accidents. He has never been a fast driver and he now drives more carefully than ever. As he knocked on wood Tuesday, he told the Editor that in all the years he has driven a car he has never had an accident and all of the paint that was now missing on the 1926 Ford truck he was driving, had worn off.

The editor who has not only met accidents, but was recently tangled up in one himself could only marvel upon how Mr. Goedke could come so close to them and yet be so far away. Here is hoping that Mr. Goedke's good luck continues.

Cars Damaged; Occupants Escape; Cars Sideswipe

Jack Gehringer accompanied by his two children and Mrs. Morris, were returning home Saturday evening and had just entered Elmhurst road off Evergreen when they were side swiped by another car traveling south.

The driver of the latter car made every effort to avoid a serious accident and had every window in his Buick broken. However, none of the occupants of the cars were injured. Mr. Gehringer states that on account of the high grass, he had no view of the approaching car until too late.

BEER FLATS MOVE ON ORDER OF POLICE DEPT.

Federal Authorities Place Padlock on Two Places in Arl. Heights

The Arlington Heights police department showed last Thursday night that the clamping down of the lid on speakeasies in that village, was no idle threat. Action by the Federal authorities and direct orders from the police department closed six places within three days after the village board ordered the lid to be clamped down. The closing of two of the more notorious places resulted by a raid conducted by the prohibition authorities at 16 South Dunton street and the padlocking of the Joe Kovats place on orders of the federal court issued June 17. The raid took place Thursday afternoon. The keeper of this place had been warned a few days earlier by the village authorities that the sale of intoxicating drinks and the keeping of a disreputable house would not be tolerated.

The closing of the Kovats place by federal injunction has been expected for some time. The village had refused to grant a business license to the place since the raid by the government last July. The second place closed by a padlock was the refreshment room at the Stonegate Service station.

Officer Skoog and Police Magistrate, Herman Meyer, visited the three flats the same day, giving the occupants 12 hours in which to move out. They did.

The people of Arlington Heights should back up the village board and police department in their efforts. If public sentiment is manifestly with them, the lid will remain on and other places will be forced to go. If the people opposed to speakeasies remain silent or pass the buck, Arlington Heights will not be cleaned up. As the Herald has maintained in the past, the job is one of public sentiment.

Cut-Around Driver Causes Road Crash

Because somebody was in too much of a hurry coming west on the Northwest highway nearing Stonegate about 4:30 Sunday afternoon, two Ford cars went into the ditch. Two young women from Franklin, Indiana, bound in a Ford coupe for a meeting at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and travelling on the outside lane, were obliged to turn slightly to the left around a car parked on the side of the road with the door open. At the same time another Ford containing two couples from Chicago shot out past them across the center line; then to avoid hitting a car coming east, they turned sharply, hitting the car in which the two young women were travelling, both cars going into the ditch. The people in the rumble seat of the Chicago car were the only ones badly hurt; one had a collar bone broken, the other cuts on the chest. First aid was given at the Mount Prospect hospital. A conference with the insurance adjuster was held by the Franklin, Ind. school teacher, Miss Naomi Mullendore, next day at the Gaare Garage, in Arlington Heights, where her car was taken.

High School Boys Take Dad and Grandad on Trip to Colorado

County Commissioner William Busse, Geo. Busse and son, Harvey, with William III, son of Wm. Busse, Jr., and Wilbert Busse, son of Albert Busse are on their way to Colorado on a real roughing trip. They took along their own camping outfit and the boys, who are all of high school age, have promised dad and grandpa to do all the work. The gay party left Monday morning with no extra room in that seven passenger Buick. Mt. Prospect friends await bulletins of their progress.

Bad Auto Accident at Wolf & Lawrence Rds. May Take Life of One

A speeding car to Chicago traveling Lawrence avenue, became a jumbled wreck last Sunday when it collided with a lighter car driven from the north on Wolf road. The occupants of the latter car report that they looked both ways but did not see the Chicago bound car until it was almost upon them when they swerved to the right in an effort to miss it. The impact threw the larger car on its side, its occupants being underneath the car. The skull of the woman was crushed. She was removed to a hospital. The occupants of the other car escaped with bruises.

Mt. Prospect Infant Is Badly Burned by Grease

The 19-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckenbaugh, of Mt. Prospect is at the Mt. Prospect hospital severely burned about body, head and chest as a result of injuries received when he pulled over a kettle in which his mother was making doughnuts.

INDEPENDENT PICNIC OUTING NEXT SUNDAY

A Big Day In Store for Everybody at Plum Grove

A big day is in store for Mount Prospectites and their friends on Sunday, July 17, 1932. This is the date for the second annual basket lunch, picnic and outing sponsored by the Independent League of Mount Prospect. The place will be Wildhagen's Grove on Plum Grove road, just south of Palatine.

Following the successful plans of last year's picnic, the picnickers will start out in a body from the playground in Mount Prospect at 12:00 noon. A couple of torrid musicians, Oldenburg and Rateike, will be on hand early to keep things pepped up, and the motor caravan will leave promptly.

"The purpose of the Independent League is to foster friendship and neighborliness," stated James Walsh, president of the League. "and the splendid cooperation and large attendance last year is a gratifying indication that Mount Prospect's citizens appreciate the opportunity to get out in a body and enjoy a day of wholesome fun with their families, neighbors and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone."

Following the precedent established last year, elaborate plans have been made and efficiently completed by the picnic committee. Erwin Sehnert is chairman. After luncheon is enjoyed in the grove, an indoor baseball game between the South and North siders will furnish a few thrills. Then an array of games and contests will be arranged, in which everyone from six to sixty, men and women, will have the opportunity to participate. Useful prizes will be awarded to those who excel in the various contests.

A few surprises have also been planned, which are expected to furnish no end of fun. There will be gallons of free lemonade, ice cream and coffee, for everyone, while they last.

In the evening a band of syncopators will do their stuff. This classy music is guaranteed to tickle everybody's toes. There will be plenty of old time tunes for some real old fashioned dancing, besides a repertoire of modern blue notes and high notes.

"It's going to be a wonderful success," Chairman Sehnert enthusiastically commented. "Already it is the talk of the town. Everybody is planning to be there and have the time of their lives. I'm fortunate in having a committee of hard workers, and they have left nothing undone to assure a successful conclusion for this second annual picnic. The weather man promised typical Independent weather (fair and sunshine), and we expect an even larger attendance than last year. Free transportation will be available to those without an auto."

Community Church, Mount Prospect, To Hear Ohio Minister

The Rev. Frank Nelson, who is at present pastor of the Community church of Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. will be guest pastor Sunday, July 17, in Mount Prospect. We are informed his sermon will be "The Need of a Christian Religion." The Rev. Nelson has a Presbyterian background, but has entered the Community church movement and is spoken of as a very fine preacher.

An invitation is extended to all of Mount Prospect to hear him.

Come to church Sunday.

German National Banner

The flag of the German republic is a red, black and gold tricolor of bars of equal dimensions. The top stripe is black, the middle is red and the bottom gold.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mrs. Herman Noll's brother, Rev. Arthur Eissfeldt, and wife returned to their home in Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. Carl Eissfeldt of Duluth, Minn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Noll, for a few days.

The Wyman Lahtinen family are spending their two weeks' vacation at Northfield, Wis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolton a baby boy Friday evening, July 8, at Northwestern Hospital, Des-Plaines.

Catherline Brodin, Rose Molnor, and Josephine Molnor are spending the month of July at the home of John Bencic.

The stork visited the Arthur Tatge home July 1, leaving a baby boy.

Miss Bernetta Alfredson spent the week-end in Chicago with her girl friend, Frances Sengstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blaser of Milwaukee were week-end guests at the Martin Hasz home.

Mrs. G. A. Jordan's mother of Nashville, is visiting her.

Mr. Wm. Kirchhoff and grandson Carl Zersen of Itasca left July 1 for Kelowna, British Columbia, to visit Rev. Wm. Zersen and family. Rev. Zersen also is a grandson of Mr. Kirchhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn entertained Tuesday Mrs. Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meyer, and sister in law, Mrs. Ed. Meyer of Dundee and Mrs. Ed. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tienken and daughter, Ida, and friend, Oscar Magnusson of Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Alvin Beigel and little daughter returned home Thursday from St. Louis where they visited with relatives.

The Lang girls saw the world's smallest baby while visiting in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce and children of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visitors at the Howard Lang home.

Mr .and Mrs. Ernest Mueller and family of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Gosch Sunday.

Mr. P. Thorson's sister, Mrs. Harry Rice and daughter, Coralee of Topeka, Kansas, are visiting at the Thorson home this week.

Miss Jeanette Johnson of Chicago is spending a week with the Freys and Luckners.

Miss Alma Wootring, of Chicago, is at the Mt. Prospect hospital, receiving treatment as a result of an accident some time ago.

Mr. Emery Wolf is traveling through Wisconsin and Minnesota this week.

Miss Shirley Jensen of Chicago is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson.

Misses Rose and Ann Krivanek and Mrs. F. Roos and son, Fred, of Chicago spent Friday with Miss Myrtle Frey.

The Mount Prospect Boy Scouts went swimming Tuesday evening at the DesPlaines camp ground pool.

Mrs. C. Pankonin, Mrs. T. Thorson, and Mrs. H. Rice attended an O. E. S. card party at the home of Mrs. Hahnfeldt in Palatine on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Edwards of Chicago spent Thursday with her girlhood friend, Mrs. P. H. Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey and Myrtle and Earle Frey, Mrs. E. M. Luckner and Robert and Miss Gertrude Winkelman attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. Frey's nephew, Mr. Robert Schirmer of Chicago on Sunday.

RELIEF

A twin buggy is very much needed by a destitute family. If anyone has one not in use which they would like to see given to a worthy family, get in touch with Mrs. C. Pankonin, telephone Mt. Prospect 1155-R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosch attended the funeral of Mr. R. Bartk who died in an auto accident Sunday at which his son, 21 years old, was severely injured, having had both legs severed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and family of Oak Park visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flesch a few days ago. Mr. Andrews had been a patient at the Edward Hines hospital until recently.

Attend the V. F. W. carnival now on in vicinity of the Evergreen and Maple streets tonight.

The Grimm boys of Central and Elm St. have been busy this week hauling in hay.

George Dresser and Arthur Flesch Jr. spent Monday at the Northwest Hills country club.

Misses Ruth and Helen Haas celebrated their sweet sixteen birthday Monday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Busse and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Busse and family and Miss Wilma Schott. All enjoyed a lovely time and a dainty luncheon was served.

William Jaeger is spending a few days in Chicago.

The many friends of Mrs. William Mulso, wish her a speedy recovery after her recent operation.

The Carnival is still going strong. Come out, and have a good time!

The Good-Year Zeppelin has held the interest of our town people with its dips and at times seems to be coming down in our own backyard. We understand from the Palwaukee airport, that it will stay in this vicinity for some time.

Mrs. Wm. C. Mulso was operated upon for cancer of the breast at the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess hospital last Thursday. She is getting along very nicely.

Officer Kob is busy patroling traffic these days. The rumor is that word was quietly passed to the county fellows that Mt. Prospect could do its own patrolling, which may account for the fact that few county uniforms are seen about Mt. Prospect these days.

Mrs. P. Holste and Mrs. E. Pingel called on Miss Alice Mueller on Monday evening.

A group of girls in the persons of Ruth and Helen Haas, Marion Busse, Ethel Kieper and Adeline Busse and accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Busse, hiked to the farm of Mrs. Busse's brother, Monday afternoon, where all got quite a thrill watching them unload hay.

Mrs. A. Haake visited Mr. and Mrs. Verret at the Des Plaines hospital, Tuesday.

Come over to the V. F. W. carnival, being held in the vicinity of the village hall. Enjoy the music and don't forget that the prize drawing starts at 10:30.

At the last business meeting of the Mt. Prospect Camp Fire Girls, they decided to have a hike. They will start from the home of the guardian, Miss B. T. Ehard at 1 p. m., Saturday and will hike just south of Des Plaines. The girls will build their camp fires and it will be a honest-to-goodness camp fire meal for supper. These girls have learned much about cooking, baking, sewing and many other things too numerous to mention, thanks to their guardian, Miss Bertha Ehard.

Rev. Mueller and family will spend a three weeks' vacation in Missouri and Kansas, starting July 18. While they are gone, student pastors will fill the pulpit.

Mrs. Erna Holze is spending a few days with the Arthur Schoenbeck family of Arlington Heights. Mt. Pros Carnival is

The Mt. Prospect Infant Welfare was held Wednesday morning at Community hall. There were 19 babies present, two new babies which were Kenneth William Schroeder and Marlene Ann Dahlstrom. Dr. Wolfarth was the examing physician, and Mrs. R. Dahlstrom assisted the public nurse, Miss Helen K. Jackson.

Mt. Prospect Upsets Pilgrim, Score 5 to 4

Mt. Prospect resumed their baseball activities last Sunday, after three weeks of idleness due to rain and open dates.

The boys went out and made a four run rally in the eighth inning to win 5 to 4 from Pilgrim. Oh boy, was that a close game with a real hectic and exciting eighth inning. Pilgrim came out here to upset Mt. Prospect, so that they could move into first place. They seemed to play just a trifle too hard.

The game as a whole was a pitching duel between Lemke, Mt. Prospect pitcher, and Heidorn, Pilgrim pitcher. Lemke registered 16 strike-outs and gave up 7 hits. Heidorn registered 7 strikeouts and gave up 7 hits. Pilgrim scored three runs in the fourth inning.

Mt. Prospect scored one in the sixth. Pilgrim came back and scored another run in the eighth inning. With the score 4 to 1 in favor of Pilgrim, Mt. Prospect came to bat in the eighth. The boys were out there fighting every inch of the way. Noffke pinch hitted for Hasz and tripled to start the inning. Kirchhoff flied to center who misjudged the ball and landed for a hit. Pahnke pinch hitted and rolled to the pitcher. Soenksen followed with a double to score Noffke and Kirchhoff. Seidel struck out. Lemke beat out a close roller to second. Holste hit to the pitcher who made a wild throw to first base. Soenksen and Lemke scoring. Pilgrim could not do anything in the ninth.

Next Sunday Mt. Prospect travels to "Jehovah" to revenge for the defeat handed them a few weeks ago. The game will be played at Fullerton and Central avenues, Chicago.

Mt. Prospect is pretty well entrenched in first place with four wins and one lost.

Another game played last Sunday was Evanston vs. St. Lukes, score 5 to 3 in favor of Evanston.

Here is the standing of the league to date.

	W.	L.
Mt. Prospect	4	1
St. Luke's	2	3
Pilgrim	4	3
Jehovah	2	3
Evanston	2	4

Carl Peterson Opens G-E Store in Elgin

Carl Peterson, local distributor for the G-E refrigerators found so ready a market for that product in the Elgin territory that he has opened an Elgin store at 23-A North Spring street. Richard Jensen is acting as manager. This does not mean that Mr. Peterson is not as active as ever at his Mt. Prospect store for as he says, "as long as G-E's are sold Mt. Prospect Electric Co. will sell them."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, Pastor
Tel. 1174-R
Sunday Services
English service, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday, July 24, Pastor Dornfeld will preach at the English and German services in the interest of the Children's Home at Watertown, Wis.

Veterans Foreign Wars CARNIVAL

July 13th to July 16th **Mount Prospect, Ill.**

Many New and Interesting Attractions

Special Features Every Night

Bands—Games—Rides—Refreshments

Prizes Each Night 10:30 o'clock

Petition Favors Northwestern Transportation

In the matter of application of the Station to Lake Bus Line for certificate of convenience and necessity.

TO THE ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION:

We, the undersigned residents and property owners of the Village of Mount Prospect in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, respectfully submit our objections to the granting of a certificate of convenience and necessity to the Station to Lake Bus Line, and humbly petition this Honorable Commission to refuse such certificate, for the following reasons:

Whereas, the undersigned petitioners having been advised that a certain bus line, under the name of Station to Lake Bus Line, has, or is about to petition this commission for the granting and issuance of a certificate of convenience and necessity, whereunder it would have the privilege of conveying passengers between the points of Crystal Lake and Chicago, with the further privilege to the route between said points, and through the Village of Mount Prospect, and

Whereas, it is the opinion of the undersigned that the present transportation facilities between the Village of Mount Prospect and the points covered by the proposed and intended route of said Bus Line, are adequate, and

Whereas, the residents of the Village of Mount Prospect have been for a long time past and are now served by the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, under an existing schedule of trains stopping at Mount Prospect, as follows —on week days, 37 trains per day and on Sundays, 20 trains per day, and

Whereas, the trains mentioned in the preceding paragraph afford expedited service, and assure the commuters safe, comfortable and dependable transportation irrespective of weather conditions, and

Whereas, the Village of Mount Prospect is composed of homes and dwellings, owned in the main by people who are obliged to come to Chicago daily, to attend their various vocations, in furtherance of which they depend upon the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's dependable train service, and would consider any condition or circumstance deplorable, which would in any manner hamper or detrimentally affect the railroad service relied upon by them, and

Whereas, the Village of Mount Prospect is not a center of any particular industrial activity, excepting for the limited number of local stores, and affords to those who have seen fit to locate there, a pleasant place to live, conveniently located near Chicago, and along the Wisconsin branch of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's right of way. This location, and railroad facility, being largely responsible for the increase in population of the Village, to approximately double within a period of three years, and

Whereas, the residents of said Village of Mount Prospect, of which a greater number are daily commuters to and from said village and Chicago being vitally interested in the propositions, that they believe the granting of the privilege to the bus line would cripple the service now being rendered by the railroad, and

Whereas, the interests of the residents of Mount Prospect have been enhanced by this particular railroad facility, as expressed by the rapid and constant growth of the population of the Village of Mount Prospect within a period of less than three years, attributable largely to the present means of transportation.

THEREFORE, your petitioners respectfully represent that the granting of a certificate of convenience and necessity to the Station to Lake Bus Line would result:

1. To the detriment of the residents of Mount Prospect.
2. Needless duplication of transportation.
3. Detrimental reaction affecting the present railroad transportation because of reduced revenue to that service.
4. Disapproval to Bus Lines, as expressed by Village and Towns in the vicinity of Mount Prospect, located along the Northwest Highway and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad right of way, because of possible detrimental affect to the present efficient service now being rendered these towns by the railroad.
5. Increased congestion in the Northwest Highway already overcrowded according to traffic survey of that highway, as rendered by the Illinois State Highway Department, conducted during the Spring of 1932.

AND, it is, therefore, the prayer of this petition that any application on the part of any bus line for certificate of convenience and necessity be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

Dated at Mt. Prospect, Ill., July 9th, 1932.

Sighting Rainbow

The rainbow is always seen along the circumference of a circle whose center is on a straight line with the eye of the observer, hence no two persons see strictly the same bow.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

The summer social meetings have been dispensed with for the summer months of July and August and the next business meeting will take place August 5th at the Community hall. In the meantime get your colored pictures ready for those scrap books. The Sunday comics also come in useful for this.

Friends to Be Feared

If a cause be good, the most violent attack of its enemies will not injure it so much as an injudicious defense by its friends.—Colton.

Urge Trapping of Moles

The best way to get rid of moles in lawns and gardens is to trap them, says the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. If there are only a few, good results may be obtained by dropping moth balls in the runways at the edge of lawn or garden.

Geographically Small

The area of Egypt is about 350,000 square miles if the desert regions are included and 12,226 square miles if only the cultivated and settled areas of the Nile valley and delta are considered.

SAVE 40%

Only risks of High Moral Standing and Financial Responsibility accepted

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO. — SERVICE — SATISFACTION — SAFETY — ECONOMY — BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Public Liability $10,000 and $20,000; and $2,000 Property Damage; also Fire, Theft, Accessories and Collision

Can be purchased at 40% less than you are now paying

Why Continue to Pay the High Penalty Rates of Cook County

Insure with the largest company in the United States selling auto insurance exclusively

December, 1931, Financial Statement
Assets $6,603,746.83
Reserve $5,576,894.05
Surplus $1,026,852.78

Highest Rating—B+A: by Alfred M. Best Co., Chicago

7000 Agents throughout the country to serve you in case of trouble

92,401 claims paid promptly in 1931

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Phone 408-M
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

You Need Banking Service Now as Much as Ever

You and your bank stand close together in mutual interests and dependence. It is hard for one to succeed without the other.

You need the services of your bank, to do business, and to carry on even the ordinary financial affairs of your life. Your bank can serve best when you help to keep deposits and business circulating through it in a normal way.

In the months ahead you will have many personal financial problems to solve, many decisions to make. No doubt there will be an increasing number of opportunities. Take advantage of your banker's counsel and cooperation. Work with him. Let him work with you.

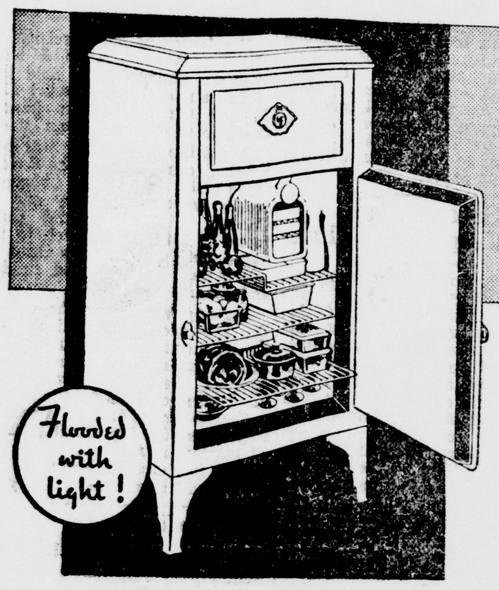
Paul Zimmerman
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS BANKERS ASSOCIATION
33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

A NEW IMPROVEMENT IN

Westinghouse

Dual-automatic Refrigerators



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Open the door . . . *instantly* the interior is flooded with light. Close the door . . . the light turns off!

Electric-Lighted Interiors . . . All-Steel Cabinets . . . Easy Rolling Shelf . . . Built-in Crisping Pan . . . are sensational new advantages of the Westinghouse *Dual-automatic* Refrigerator.

See a demonstration. You'll *never* be satisfied with less! Come in today.

FREE A BOOKLET THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Please send me a copy of your De Luxe Booklet describing Dual-automatic refrigeration . . . and explaining the many money-saving features of Westinghouse.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Dreyer Electric Shop
4 N. Dunton Ave. Phone 706 Arlington Hts.

Instead of bothering with trick guarantees, phony inducements and special deals, smart car owners ask themselves:

Why buy any SECOND-CHOICE Tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

Right now you car-owners are "sitting pretty" . . . You can buy *more* safe, comfortable, trouble-free mileage for a dollar than in any previous summer . . . You don't have to put up with *second-choice* tires for reasons of economy, because *first-choice* tires cost *you* no more! . . . Goodyear Tires—the kind we sell—are *first-choice* here, throughout the state, throughout the nation, by more than 2 to 1! . . . They outsell all others not because of any *trick guarantees*, or *phony inducements*, or *special deals*, but simply because they give people the biggest money's worth, *and people know it!* . . . Don't be argued out of the benefits to be had from *the leading tires* and our service.

THINK OF BUYING FIRST-CHOICE GOODYEARS AT THESE PRICES

4.40-21 $3.88 EACH in Pairs
Single $3.98
Tube $1.05

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.50-20	4.50-21	4.75-19
$4.21 Each in Prs.	$4.25 Each in Prs.	$5.00 Each in Prs.
Single $4.32	Single $4.38	Single $5.14
Tube $1.00	Tube $1.05	Tube $1.08
5.00-19	**5.00-20**	**5.25-18**
$5.24 Each in Prs.	$5.33 Each in Prs.	$5.99 Each in Prs.
Single $5.38	Single $5.49	Single $6.16
Tube $1.15	Tube $1.31	Tube $1.17

WINKELMAN'S
Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop with a Heart"

Open from 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.

Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington Heights

O, we're a varied kind of folks,
Mingling our tears with tricks and jokes.

Canning season is on, in spite of patent can openers.

Farmers are "making hay while the sun shines." Good crop to care for.

Mrs. Park from Chatanooga was a guest of the A. F. Volz and McWarters families last of the week.

Miss. Virginia Weber is spending a week of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Whetstone at Des Plaines.

Lost—Black billfold, $25 reward for return to C. C. Herald Office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guild and Mrs. Hodgkins are back at home from Geneva.

Mr. Fred Yeager from Chicago Heights, visited his sister, Mrs. Garland and family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavel are entertaining their nephew, Frank, a school boy from Chicago, who is having a fine time in the country.

Take Notice.—The Effingham county organization will hold their annual get-to-gether picnic August 14, in the Arlington ball room. Particulars later.

Mrs. Agnes Ackley is visiting relatives at her old home in Iowa the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairchild were visiting their relatives here Sunday. Their three children were with them.

Myrtle and Edward Thomas are spending a week or two with one of their aunts, their mother's sister, in Chicago.

Mrs. Edna Held is spending her vacation in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Taege. Last week Friday was her little son, Bobbie's birthday, his second, and they celebrated it with a family party.

A letter from Chester Guild, who is at Engelwood, Colorado, tells of his safe trip from here with his son, Philip. He thinks it is hotter there than it was here, and exceedingly dry.

Dr. and Mrs. Lenewiske from Chicago, and her brother from St. Louis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Hofstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson returned last week from a visit to their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox, and the Watson's grandchild at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiting, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Maria Higgins, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hughes, returned to their home in Iowa first of the week. Mrs. Higgins continues very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glabe of Chicago were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Fricke.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. E. H. Breese is not in her usual good health, disabled by lumbago or a lame back trouble not pleasant to endure.

Mrs. Charles Blimehl, who is homekeeper for Mr. Snyder and Edward, is taking a vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Waide (nee Allie Fairchild) made a short call on relatives here about the 4th on their way to his old home in the east. They plan to be back here about the 24th, and visit their relatives, and lifelong friends of Mrs. Waide.

Mrs. Hofstetter, Tuesday attended a preview of the film "George Washington" by Lionel Marrymore, given in the interest of the "Better Films" movement.

Harry Garland, Jr., has been at home sick the past week.

It was a shock to the many friends of the Poulsens to hear of Mrs. Poulsen's death last of the week. She was an active member of the Womans club and in the Garden club, and will be missed sadly by us all.

Mrs. Lucile Dix came out from the city Sunday to visit her sister and other friends here.

Mrs. John Vedder on South State road has rented her place during the Park season and with her children, has gone to visit relatives in Michigan.

Mr. Andrew Duthorn had the misfortune to fall from a ladder while picking cherries one day last week, and was severely shaken up, fortunately no bones broken, and he is now said to be recovering from the shock of his fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, with her son and family, who are visiting here, have gone to spend some time in their cottage at Cary.

Miss Alice Ackland and Miss Mildred Gerten, of Chicago, who have been spending their vacation at Williams Bay on their way home, they called on Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., last Sunday and brought her a birthday cake for her party the following Tuesday. A sequel to the party we mentioned last week on Tuesday afternoon came in the evening when Mr. Peterson's family came in to join in the celebration as his sister, Jean's birthday comes on the same date and they unite in celebrating. You may be sure Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., was made happily aware that her family on both sides keep her birth date and right happily they kept day and evening.

Mrs. Wm. Heiden and children of Berwyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Heiden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, S. Evergreen Avenue.

The Veterans' auxiliary visited the soldiers at Elgin Thursday last week carrying good cheer and substantial refreshing in the form of cake, ice cream and cigarettes. They served about 100 of our shut-in exservice men. Those who went were Mrs. Wm. Boelman, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Louis Beckman of Park Ridge, who took those just named in her car. Miss Irene Horner and Miss Elizabeth Horner and Miss Alice Miller of Mt. Prospect; Miss Irene Horcher drove her car. These friends of the ex-service men would gladly take greeting and cheer oftener, were it not for the stress of hard times or as most call it financial depression

Dr. and Mrs. Elfeld arrived home last week. Miss Faust, who had been caretaker in their home during their absence left for her home in St. Louis Saturday, not long after their homecoming.

Don't forget the baked ham supper, Thursday, July 14, given by the St. John's Ladies' Aid at the church basement, serving starts at 5:30 p. m. Tickets: Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

Mrs. Whiting had a pleasant time while in the east. She visited Mrs. A. W. Taylor and Miss Lurett in their home at Wessington near Boston. She spent some time with Jean, who is now Mrs. Petroff and with her husband living in New York.

Thursday last week Mrs. Reuben Guild had a pleasant surprise visit from her friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mehrent of Wessington, South Dakota, old neighbors of Mrs. Guild. They were just returning to America and their home from an extended trip in Europe. They left New York February 16. They visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Scotland and England. They traveled alone and not with a touring party, and say they got along beautifully. In a letter Mrs. Guild received from Mrs. Mehrent before their coming, she says it was so pleasant to have her husband visit his birthplace in Sweden, his family home, Scandinavia, she says, is a charming place indeed. She thought their own home in U. S. A. would look good to them again. Mrs. Guild greatly enjoyed the visit of these friends and wish they could have stayed longer with her.

St. James Catholic church on North State road, Arlington Heights, announces a carnival to be held July 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. F. E. Briggs took Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Hoffstetter and Mrs. Briggs, to Chicago, Tuesday evening to see the preview of the film of Washington by Barrymore.

The ladies' aid of the St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, will hold a baked ham supper at the church basement, Thursday, July 14. Serving to start at 5:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. Tickets: Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

The Lutheran Dorcas Ladies' aid will give a pork loin and beef roast supper, Thursday, July 21, at the Lutheran school hall, Highland avenue. Tickets, 50 cents. Serving will start at 5:30.

Principal H. C. Landeck and family are enjoying their second week of vacation at Mr. William Meyer's cottage at Griswold lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Amann are rejoicing over the arrival of a 7½ pound baby boy, born July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabe are proud parents of an 11-pound boy, born July 2.

Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, has been suffering from a bad sore throat.

Radio Stars Regale Guests at Stade's Barn

Gene Autry, Oklahoma's yodeling cowboy, sang at Stade Brothers' barn, Wilke and Central roads, Sunday evening, June 10. The WLS Corn Huskers' band also played.

The Corn Huskers will play again next Sunday.

BROILERS—Alive or dressed. Call 331-M. Arlington Heights. H. L. Hogreve. 412 N. Belmont Ave. (7-22*

Louis XIV Sent La Salle

No less a personage than Louis XIV of France sponsored the exploration of the Great Lakes. His royal command sent out La Salle, whose first ship followed Lake Erie to Detroit, Lake Huron to Mackinac Island and Lake Michigan to Chicago.

Kernels of Corn

The number of rows of kernels of corn ordinarily ranges from 8 to 20, with numbers sometimes running as high as 26 or more.

Arlington Heights Dentist to Talk Over Air Sunday

E. W. Baumann, D.D.S., of Arlington Heights, will talk over the air, Station WHFC, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, on "Oil Prophylaxis."

OBITUARY

HENRY KOLLING

Henry Kolling was born July 3, 1870, in Arlington Heights, Ill. He died July 6, 1932, after a lingering illness of several months, at the age of 62 years and 3 days. He was baptised July 31, 1870, and was confirmed April 6, 1884 in the Arlington Heights Lutheran church, of which he remained a member until his death.

During the years 1910 to 1931 he was engineer of the Arlington Heights waterworks department. From the time he started until the last few years of his service he was on duty 24 hours a day giving his most faithful services.

He leaves to mourn, his mother, Mrs. John Kolling; one brother, Herman; one sister, Mrs. Wm. Schlomann; and two brothers-in-law; all living in Arlington Heights. His father, John Kolling, two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, July 9, at the home at 22 South State road, Arlington Heights, thence to St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church. Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke officiated. Children of fifth and sixth grades of the Lutheran school sang. Burial was in the St. Peter Lutheran cemetery; arrangements by Karstens.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and relatives, who so kindly showed their sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Kolling
Herman Kolling
Mrs. Wm. Schlomann.

Touring Hints From Motor Club

Chicago, Ill.—This article, third in a series offered by the Chicago Motor Club for the benefit of car owners planning tours, sets forth ways and means whereby personal comfort on long drives can be increased. The suggestions follow:

Ventilation. Always drive with at least one window in the car lowered somewhat, in order to secure proper and safe ventilation. Chemists have declared that there is a slight trace of carbon monoxide in all closed cars when they are operated with all windows closed. The trace may not be sufficient to cause death, nor even enough to cause drowsiness, but it is better to be slightly chilly, if necessary, than to take a chance in this respect.

"Stretching." Getting out of the car occasionally for a few minutes will eliminate that cramped feeling and will greatly refresh one.

Eye-strain. Many drivers and passengers find that colored glasses prevent eye-strain, particularly when driving toward a rising or setting sun.

Drinking. A vacuum bottle of drinking water will be appreciated when driving through sparsely settled sections or through hot and dry regions. Never drink from springs unless you are satisfied that the water is pure.

Camps. If you plan to stay overnight at cabin camps which are common in most sections of the west, carry your blankets. Some camps do not furnish them.

Clothings. Wearing apparel should be in conformity with the climate, terrain and diversions which will be encountered enroute and at the destination. If one plans to drive through the Rocky Mountains or other rugged sections, with some sightseeing trips enroute, warm, serviceable clothing and footwear should be the rule. Breeches or knickers and high-top boots are suggested. Nights in mountainous sections usually are cool enough to warrant fairly heavy clothing.

Oyster Growth

The true oyster lives only in salt water, although closely related bivalves do occur in fresh water.

RED WINGS BEAT MAYWOOD

With "Peanuts" Meyer giving but four hits and scoring his first shut-out game of the year, the Red Wings avenged an earlier defeat, (and incidently the only defeat so far this season) when they beat Maywood Illini by the score of 6 to 0.

Next to the fine pitching of "Peanuts" the feature of the game was the 6th inning spurt put on by the Red Wings, when they crossed the home plate five times after 2 out, on 4 hits, a fielder's choice and 2 errors.

Maywood started out as though they meant to start in scoring early when after the first two men up struck out, the next two batters got hits, and then when the next batter hit a wicked smash between 1st and 2nd base, a nice pick up and a fast throw by Brodnan to the first baseman to retire the side saved "Peanuts" from being scored on.

The Red Wings scored one run in the 2nd on a walk to Bolte, who then stole second and came home on a hit by "Peanuts" to make the score 1 to 0. Both teams went down in 1, 2, 3 order in the next 2 innings; but in the 5th, Maywood got their only other two hits after 2 out, the only time they were in a scoring position outside of the 1st inning. In their half of the 5th the Red Wings threatened to score when they filled the bases after 2 outs only to fail to score. But in the 6th the Red Wings carried out their threat to score when Tossman, the first man up, got a hit, was forced at 2nd by Brodnan, Swanson was safe on an error, Meyer was hit by a pitched ball, to fill the bases.

Bencic got a hit to score Brodnan and Swanson. Dobbins was safe on an error, and then Bolte hit a long double to clear the bases, and make the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Red Wings.

After the 5th inning "Peanuts" didn't give Maywood a hit only three men facing him in each inning with the excepton of the last, when the second man up was safe on an error.

The Red Wngs didn't score in the last two innings and the game ended with the final score, Red Wings 6 and Maywood Illini, 0.

On next Sunday the Red Wings will play Cary at the Red Wings ball park, the game to start at 3 p. m. sharp.

Ladies Free Saturday

The Arlington Aces invite all the ladies to attend their dance at Meyer's Park next Saturday as their guests.

Wally Landeck's Blue and Gold orchestra, the same orchestra that played for the Legion carnival, will play.

This is your chance girls, to show the Aces that you are in back of them. The gents tickets are 75c.

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

The ordaining of Dr. Lynge July 10, recalls the dedication of the Rand Road Spiritualist Church, in impressive ceremonies last September. These ceremonies were attended by people of Arlington Heights, DesPlaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Wheeling, Evanston, and Chicago.

Everyone left with a message as there were fifteen mediums to give readings.

Services in the future will be held every Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Healing starts at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Lynge.

And Lazy Folks

A scientist says that within 300 years there will be nothing but standing room left on the earth. That'll certainly make it hard on folks with fallen arches.

Our Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MOUNT PROSPECT

A Church for Everyone
Community Hall, Mount Prospect

Sunday school 10 a. m., public school.
Church service 11 a. m., community hall.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30.
English service next Sunday.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 8 p. m.

On Thursday, July 14, the Ladies' aid is giving a baked ham supper at the church basement beginning at 5:30 p. m. 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "The Sayings of the Prophets."

At Des Plaines Camp Ground, Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, Bishop Cushman and Bishop Mead.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services

Sunday school, 9:30.
German service, 9:30.
English service, 11:00.

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; tel., 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel., 278.
When ill or in trouble call upon our pastors; they are at your service.

Notes

Pastor Fricke will continue his sermon series on "Great Words of Jesus" Sunday by presenting that significant word of Christ, John 15, 5: "I am the vine; ye are the branches." Come, hear this sermon for the deepening of your spiritual life.

"The church is the great force for morality and good citizenship, and supporters of this institution are performing a service to their country and community, which cannot be overemphasized." — Theo. Roosevelt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Sunday

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning Service.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Testmony meeting.
The public is cordially invited to services and meetings.

Daily Radio Programs

7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days, Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters, this Society cooperating. Sunday mornings at 10:30, the service at Seventh Church, Chicago, may be heard over WCFL, 970 kc, 309.1 meters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 10.

The Golden Text was, "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup" (I Cor. 11:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus answered and said, If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him" (John 14:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Obeying his precious precepts,—following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it,—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death" (p. 31).

Shallow Minds

There are men who can think no deeper than a fact.—Voltaire.

This Man Had Faith Lost 24 Pounds

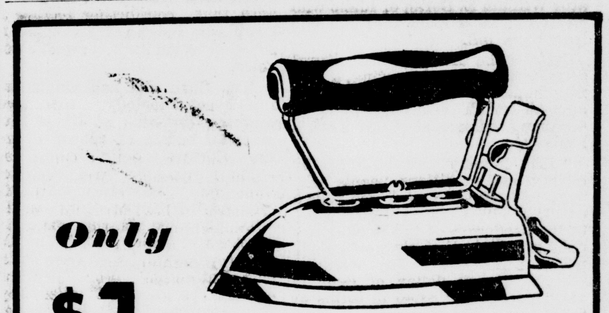
"Last November I weighed 192 lbs. Today, (February 5th, 1932) I am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep all day long—since using Kruschen I have not had to use laxative that was customary."—Theo. A. C. LaFleur, Providence, R. I.

What do you think of this—you men who doubt—you stay fat—because you want to think that nature made you that way.

You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their ability to handle a knife and fork in a business like manner.

Be frank with yourself. Are you too timid to take a safe, harmless conditioner that not only takes off surplus fat but is so helpful that it makes you feel years younger?

To reduce safely take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. Kruschen is sold by Ferd. B. Wendt and druggists the world over. A jar that costs but a trifle will last four weeks—but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.



Only $1 . . this 6-pound electric iron (guaranteed) is now only $1 at your Public Service Store.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Grand Opening
Gee Show Hand Laundry
17 Campbell St. Arlington Heights
Shirts 12c up; Collars 3c; Family Wash 40c doz. up
Work Mended and Buttons Sewed on Free
48 Hour Service We Call and Deliver

DANCE
Sat., July 16
Ladies Free
At
Meyer's Park
Arlington Roller Rink
St. Road, Arlington Heights
Landeck's Blue & Gold Orchestra
Men 75c; 8:30 P. M.
Given by
Arlington Aces

Back Again
by Popular Demand
Uncle Henry's
Kentucky Mountaineers
RADIO STARS
From stations KFLV Rockford and WCLO, Janesville
Sat., July 23
"Ask someone who heard them"
50c Ticket 9 P. M.

Roller Skating
Every Night
Except Tues. & Sat.
8 P. M. 25c

Honor Store Specials at Gieseke's Store
Where You Can Obtain The Highest Quality at the Lowest Prices

Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg.	21c
Elmdale Sweet Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for	17c
Centrella Grape Juice, pt. bottle, 2 for	25c
Stollwerck Milk Cocoa, ½ lb. can	24c
Jel-Sert, Asst. flavors, 5 pkgs.	23c
B. & M. Clam Chowder, No. 1 can	10c
Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Ammonia, qt. bottle	20c
"CWG" Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	18c

2 Phones 28 & 29 WE DELIVER Arlington Heights

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ROYAL BLUE STORE
GEO. W. LUERSSEN
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SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ROYAL BLUE FLOUR—Fully guaranteed ⅛ Bbl. bag — 5 lb. bag 14c	53c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 10 bars	55c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Reg. 10c can	6c

ON SALE ALL WEEK, JULY 15th TO 21st

Rinso, lge. pkg. 19c; 2 reg. pkgs.	15c
Lux Flakes, lge. pkg. 21c; 2 reg. pkgs.	17c
Lifebuoy, 3 bars 17c; Lux Toilet, 3 bars	19c
Ar-Be Whole Segment Grape Fruit, 2 No 2 cans	25c
Royal Blue Pure Preserves, 1 lb. jar	14c
Royal Blue Pure Egg Noodles, 1 lb. 25c pkg.	16c
Ar-Be Catsup, 3 8 oz. bottles	25c

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SAVE ON YOUR FAMILY-SHOE BILLS··BUY OUR PETERS SHOES

$1.39 $1.95 $1.95 $2.95

They represent the finest values that the world's largest shoe manufacturers can produce.

We strongly recommend them for your family.

HARTMANN'S Shoe Store
214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

Friday & Saturday Specials

Pork Loins		21c
Pork Butts	lb.	18c
Rib Roast		23c
Short Ribs		10c
Spare Ribs		10c
FRESH Ground Beef	2 lbs.	25c
Smoked Butts		23c
Broilers	lb.	29c
Canteloupe	3 large	25c
Black Berries	2 qt. boxes	25c
Bananas	3 lbs.	17c
Milk Rosemary large can		5c
Large Gold Dust		17c
Dill Pickles	32 oz. jar	13c
Lima Beans	can	10c
Coffee Comrade		21c

SADECKY'S
19 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
Phone 470

TO CIRCULATE MORE MONEY IF PLAN SUCCEEDS

Senate Passes Glass-Borah Amendment; To Relieve Shortage

As a remedy to the shortage of money in circulation, which is held to be a major cause of the decline in prices of farm products and other commodities, as well as the buyers' helplessness in general, the United States Senate Monday passed the Glass inflation bill by a vote of 53 to 18. It was adopted as an amendment to the home loan bank bill.

An expansion of the currency of nearly one billion dollars will be possible under the bill, if it becomes law. Under its terms the circulation privilege will be given to all classes of long term United States bonds. National banks may then issue currency against such bonds.

Senator Glenn voted against the measure, as an amendment; Senator Lewis did not vote. It was Senator William E. Borah of Idaho who offered it as a rider to the home loan bank bill.

Before the Illinois Agricultural association's annual meeting, a plea for "honest money" as a cure for agricultural ills was made by C. V. Gregory, editor of The Prairie Farmer.

"This country was built up by courageous, ambitious people who were not afraid to work and take a chance," Mr. Gregory said. "Most of the producers of the country are debtors. It is that class of people who are hurt worst by declining prices. Every dollar of debt in 1929 has become $1.46 in terms of the commodities that must be produced to pay the debt. When all the public and private debts in the country have been paid on the basis of 1929 dollars, we will still have 80 billion more to pay. No loan shark ever dreamed of legalized robbery in such terms as that.

"While the value of any one commodity will always change to reflect changes in supply and demand, we have the right to expect that the purchasing power of the dollar will always be the same in terms of average commodity prices," he states.

Buying Power Gone

"It now takes so much of our products to pay debts, taxes and fixed expenses that there is little left to buy commodities. We cannot open factories, put men back to work, and get back to producing and exchanging commodities on a normal basis until the purchasing power of the people is restored to somewhere near normal."

Inflation or "reflation" of the currency was one suggestion Mr. Gregory made to that end.

Think It Over

The best portion of a good man's life—his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

First Stage Coaches

Not until 1766 was there a regular line of stage coaches between New York and Philadelphia. The journey was then made in three days; but ten years later a new stage, called the "flying machine," was started, and it made the trip in two days.

Mistakes

Doctors and lawyers are the only persons who can collect on their errors. Mistakes usually are costly to the rest of us. If not in money, then in time. So it is best to use that small amount of extra care that gets things done right.—Grit.

Blessing to All

No life can be pure in its purpose or strong in its strife and all not be purer and stronger thereby.—Meredith.

Making Up

If a woman could make up her mind as effectively and efficiently as she makes up her face much of this world's suspense would become automatically eliminated. — Sioux City Tribune.

Musicians at Picnic At Wheeler Residence

Sunday afternoon the pupils of Mr. Elbert Wheeler and a large company of his music loving friends gathered at the Wheeler home, "The Pines," near Arlington Heights. The day was perfect, and so was the cheery greeting, which Mr. Wheeler and his mother extended to fifty or sixty guests.

The great trees lifted their branches as if to invoke the spirit of music to smile on this home of hospitalities and let all harmony rule.

The circling horizon, the expanse of meadow, garden and field, filled with joy the faces of the guests from the city.

The program was not complete because two or three who had leading numbers were unable to be present.

Mrs. Williams, as pianist, accompanied each vocal number. The first singer was Miss Margaret Olsen, soprano, "My Rosary," "Wearying for You," and "La Amore Amore" comprised her group.

Mrs. Lucile Spriggins sang "Sylvia," "The Sky Blue Waters," and an "Old Fashioned Town."

The group by Miss Olsen were given in a clear entrancing voice, with that comforting feeling for those who listen, of a reserve not sounded to the limit, a sweet strong voice.

Mrs. Spriggins had volume and full sweet melody, with sweet soothing cadences at times given place to bursts of robust expression. Certainly delightful to hear.

The singing by Miss Alice Jean Spriggins "Memories of Life," "Absent," and "O, Promise Me." Miss Rosalind Harny gave two numbers in Italian, one from "Tosca," (opera) and one from "Madame Butterfly." For her third number she gave in English, Joyce Kilmer's "The Tree." Her enunciation of the Italian songs, was smooth and flowing. While we do not speak Italian we know it when well spoken. Mr. Sturgis, a real musical bass, gave as his first number "I Come to Thee," gave it with beautiful expression, as only his smooth, unusual voice could give this sacred number.

For his second number Mr. Sturgis gave "Life on the Range." In a voice and ringing expression that would have delighted "Powder River" Jack as it did all of us.

When Mr. Wheeler urged him to favor us with more of his wonderful singing, he courteously responded with "A Boat Song," and as you heard the boatman singing you could feel the rise and roll of the waves, it was a musical melody of waves and water. His closing number was "A Pickaninny Snuggle Song," a real "Mammy's Lullaby." Certainly Mr. Sturgis has a wonderful voice—well trained as to marvelous range of expression, requiring one better qualified to describe them than this enrapt listener.

Finally the failure of his tenor to appear, Mr. Wheeler kindly consented to sing two Italian songs, one "O Paradise", the other, do not recall the name. In both the astonishing volume and resource and range of his splendid voice most impressive. The soft flexible lower tones, as well as the higher and expanding reach of it. To one who has known Mr. Wheeler from childhood the manner in which he has learned to master and control into its finest, his great gift—expression is no less evident than his noble development of the finer traits of character.

In the old home with his mother he is now cultivating more than four thousand gladiolas of choice varieties. This and other assistance about the farm, he does as a relaxation from his music classes in the city and other work using his voice. In the words of Madame Storpe of The Metropolitan Opera, one of the guests, "There is no place for opera singers just now." The old Metropolitan (New York), has broken up. One of the singers who gave such pleasing numbers, Miss Rosalind Harny, has trained for opera under Mr. Wheeler's direction.

It was a delightful musicale, a treat to all and the after picnic on the lovely lawn at "The Pines," a treat to the city people who were guests; to them it was a grand outdoor frolic.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Heigho! See them go.
Conventions, Fourth and Carnival
Now come the races, best of all
Staging their movie show.
Conventions, Fourth and Carnival
Have moved into the past
Now the sleek ponies in the stall
Test common sense at last.
Here come the ponies! Watch
Heigho!
Hang to your purse or it will go!

Didn't mean to spend a cent on the ponies this year, but a "good friend" gave me a "tip"—so runs the tale. A tip, a glow of expectation, a breathless moment—and all is over. Did you win?

Great excitement to see a race. Joy to see those well groomed beautiful creatures run; wonderful to see the winning horse lead the home run, yet why not stop at that. Don't risk a tip or your slender knowledge of horse possibilities, against those skilled in the points that win. Don't bet unless you are able to give money to those who need it.

Have to admit "The Races" are helping to break Depression's rule for many of our good people. Rent their homes for a good sum and if they are not fortunate enough to have relatives they can pay a timely visit they furnish up their auto for "room and board" and take a long, planned tour sightseeing, sure to come home happy.

People in our town whose children ask for bread, and they are giving them toy guns and firecrackers. One little boy in the city is in danger of losing one of his eyes, cause a fire cracker. A boy down in Morris put a firecracker in his mouth and it exploded splitting his face from ear to ear. 250 persons in our nation lost their lives the Fourth of July through fireworks and other celebrating explosives.

Yes, "there ought to be a law" to prohibit the making and use of fireworks or any explosives such as firecrackers and other noisy fire producing articles, toy guns and the like. Some people can think of a more telling expression of patriotism than hanging out flags and shooting of noisy explosives. Put more thought on flags and cease the fireworks.

There was a sturdy honesty in the heart of Henry Kolling; an invincible loyalty to right "As God gave him to see the right." He was not always understood, nor rightly appreciated. His service to the town was given, sometimes but meagerly paid or recognized. He despised sham and hypocrisy. His loyal love and devotion to his mother, who in her own weakness was unable in his sufferings to care for him. Let this village honor the memory of faithful Henry Kolling.

The joy and pride of Mr. Paul Knabe over the arrival of a baby son last week, could not equal the radiance on the face of his little goldenhaired daughter, Alice, who told us in the prettiest childlike way, that the doctor brought her little baby brother that morning, and he was with their mother and he didn't cry a bit. O, how happy she was.

The Chicago people passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of fireworks and firecrackers and they have them yet, and keep shooting them off. Some of the most destructive fires in our community were started by fireworks. We had to put out two such fires on our own home place.

Fireworks, matches, left where untaught children get them. This morning's Tribune tells of two little girls burned to death, in this region, by getting matches and setting a fire. Know of two small boys who set fire under a costly davenport and ruined it and would have burned down the house had the family not smelled the smoke. Put under a ban for a severe punishment if they ever touched matches again, within a week this took place.

Their aunt under whose care they were for a day, went out of the house for a few minutes. Returning she saw a blaze under her davenport or day bed and there those same boys had set a ruinous fire. When protesting they did not deserve the promised punishment. They argued they had not touched the matches, they lighted the fire from the pilot light of the gas stove.

I think our fire chief, Mr. Geo. K. Volz could give us some needed warning on "Safety first" we certainly need them, while:
Parents buy these noisy shots,
Their dear children to please;
The Relief fund brings milk and lots
Of eats, child hunger to appease.

Beside the remuneration many of our neighbors are receiving for entertaining strangers in their homes during the racing season, they are getting the advantage of contact with other peoples, than our usual acquaintance. Mr. and Mrs. M. Oefelein have the pleasure of entertaining a real American, an Indian and his wife from Montana, well educated, intelligent people from whom we took the land we boast of today.

In fact the races may be bringing us some compensation for harm received by bringing to us all sorts and conditions of men. Thus enabling us to learn much as to how "The other half lives" without travel, which we cannot afford. It may help us to become more liberal in our judgments and kindlier in our attitude toward our own townspeople.

That reminds me of a question I would like to ask you friends and neighbors. How do you deal with the scores of people who come to your door from other towns, or mostly from the city with all sorts of wares for sale. Their prices are no less in many cases more than we pay to our home dealers. In fact paid ten cents for a spool of thread the other day, could get here for five.

What shall we do, what shall we say
To folks who seek our door each day;
Each one relating a sad tale
Of unemployment, jobs that fail.

One offers the best needles,
Another strongest thread;
One brings lotions that wheedles
Hair to grow on the baldest head.

They bring extracts and spices,
To flavor puddings and pies;
Show graters and odd devices
And things to make bread rise.

Face soap and toilet powder,
One showed a vile lipstick;
But scorn shown on our faces
Moved him to hide that quick.

Wearied with loads they carry,
We offer cool drink and rest;
We hire them not to tarry
For money their need and quest.

From one we bought shoe laces,
From another a spool of thread;
Yet we knew in our home places
We find better and cheaper instead.

What shall we do, what shall we say,
To those who seek our door today;
Asking for outside dealers, our trade.
When dealers and Home Relief need aid.

I'm just as sorry as I can be
Yet observing them I often see;
As they spread their real needs about,
They have many things I must do without.

We all regret that some of our old and most helpful factories have been short of orders and not able to give work to all their men. Let us remember how many years they have given employment and paid well and promptly. There is no line of activity or business that has not suffered in these days of strange depression. The men who employ, suffer as well as unemployed.

Heard the Al. Smith bunch singing "Happy Days Have Come Again" at the Stadium last week. We are not looking for politics to bring "happy days." We have each one to do our part in restoring individual balance, integrity and loyalty in our local affairs—and a "back to the Bible" and our old time faith.

Funny how much more neighborly our people from Arlington Heights seem to be when they live out in California. We seem to be so busy here, each in his own narrow baliwick. Heard this week about Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oefelein entertaining the Rexford Volzes in their home at Los Angeles. It would have been jolly to have been "in their midst" for a share in the old school day reminiscences. I'm sure they had a happy evening together.

Heard a portion of that debate the Legion staged at the Carnival Thursday evening. The attack made on our Methodist brethren was unfair and not true. No religious body in our country has stood out more bravely and openly for temperance than the Methodist. His arguments (I mean against Prohibition) were thin as air. At any rate both sides left the question much as the two scientists left theirs on the splitting of an atom, they differed, and so agreed to split the difference.

I think when Al. Smith and his jolly bunch came in singing "Happy Days Have Come Again" they were thinking of these luscious watermelons our dealers are bringing from the southland fields or nearer home, to tempt our southern appetites. Isn't it much to be thankful for that we can have the finest fruits and vegetables our land produces at reasonable prices here at home?

Did you read an article written by Willis J. Ballinger in the May Forum on "Spinster Factories" or "Why I would not send my girl to college?" Well, it was neither true, nor O, well it was "bunk." Whether college girls marry or remain "Spinsters" look over the list of those you have known and answered if they are not among our most helpful citizens and we might say home and civic builders.

Here is Mrs. Genevieve Stevens Best, one of the first to recall, a graduate of Madison, Wisconsin University, who, in the busy duties of mother, home maker and Doctor's wife, has proven her womanly abilities in no way diminished by her college education. Another college woman, Mrs. Vera Volz McWharter, who with her trio of active children has proved not only a capable mother and home maker but a ready and efficient helper in church and local educational activities.

Of our newer residents we are not informed as to their college degrees, we do know that Mrs. Jarvis in addition to caring for her home and children, has been a most helpful addition to club, social and church activities. We must not forget our dear friend, Mrs. Jessie Beardsley Bergens, who has proven her efficiency as mother of that bright Daniel Milne Bergens and who, with her sweet voice and skilled musical ability has added much to our local educational and church functions.

There is Mrs. Marjory Berbecker Allen, who, with her long college training, has been one of our most capable church and social workers and has lost none of her efficiency as mother and caretaker in her home. Of our newer citizen, Mrs. Boireau, as dietician and unceasing efforts in the Relief work dining room, deserves highest and most appreciative mention.

There are others who have married and nobly assumed added duties, time and space, prevent mention. As to the spinster degree, well I know dozens who have been mothers and providers for the children of the less fortunate married ones. I will not mention, knowing too well, the bachelors and widowers will be annoying them to assume the degree of marriage. To protect them I do not make personal mention of names.

After all, what does any man, any woman, know of the real life of another, and what matters who today attains a place as famous in any line or activity. Why, the men of today, yes, even a recent statesman quoted George Washington as author of Solomon's words, "Where there is no vision the people perish." So much for human knowledge, or lack of it, especially of the Bible.

Tell who wins glory? Who is great?
Years so efface all splendor,
Emperors, kings and men of state,
To time at last surrender.

I used to think that I might win
Some vision grandly splendid;
Some tale to wake the world of men,
'Till valor, right defended.

But O, the duties that still claim
Where sorrows tears are falling;
Relinquished must be dreams of fame,
Where human need is calling.

Why should one dream today to win,
A place for lines of beauty;
When each new year's work must begin
In writing from plain duty.

There are so many calls right here,
So many hands to strengthen;
So many hearts in need of cheer,
As shadows round them lengthen.

So if I sing a simple song
About life's common duty;
To send a ray of hope along
Isn't that a kin to beauty?

One time I caught the gleaming
Of shining lines that vanish;
There was no time for dreaming
Life's real did dreams vanish.

If I can cheer a heart that's sad,
Or cause faith to abide;
If I make some a little glad,
Then I am satisfied.

The glory of the scroll of fame,
Still gleaming as a star;
While I still fight a losing game,
Recording things which are.

Though I may never pen great lines
Nor books the world calls splendid;
May there be love that ever shines,
When my last page is ended.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Mocking Bird No Traveler

The biological survey says that the mocking bird is practically nonmigratory. Neither the males nor the females go south, but they are usually solitary in the winter.

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

The Legion Auxiliary, owing to failure to secure enough subscriptions to the quilt fund to warrant a drawing, decided to continue taking donations until a resonable amount had been collected. A public drawing will then be held. The time and place to be announced later.

The quilt is on exhibition at the Davis store, where ten cent donations will be accepted. Legion Auxiliary members are also taking subscriptions.

At a regular meeting of the Legion held Tuesday, the 12th of July, the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. T. Pope, in behalf of the auxiliary, presented the post with a beautiful enlarged photograph of Merle Guild, the departed comrade for whom the post was named.

Learning to Enjoy

Young folks don't really have fun. It takes experience and thinking to have fun, and young folks are pretty short on both.—American Magazine.

Mythological Monster

The "griffin" was a mysterious monster, half lion and half eagle, believed by the Greeks to keep watch over the gold of Scythia.

Meeting of Extremes

Extremes meet, and there is no better example than the haughtiness of humility.—Emerson.

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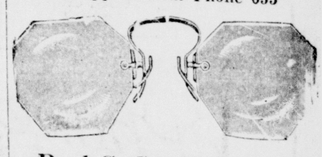

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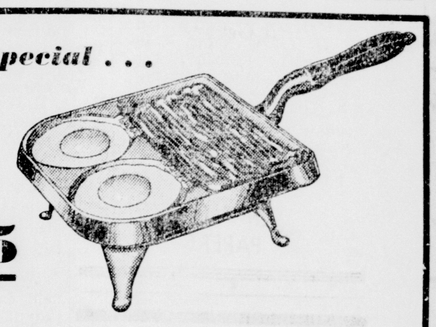

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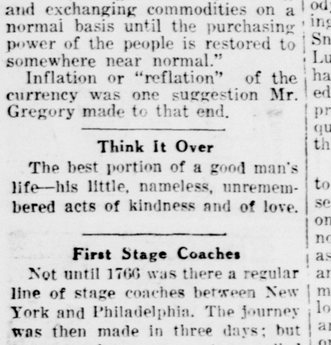

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South Side Breezes

Lincoln Park is an attractive place these days. The Allisons took their children last Friday and spent the day there. Mrs. Paul Williams took her children there Tuesday. Marjorie Gawthrop was there Sunday. Mrs. Pope with her small daughter joined a family group there Wednesday.

Charles Kopplin is spending a few days at Silver Lake with some Boy Scouts.

Miss Dorothy Kopplin is enjoying her vacation in Madison, Wis.

Miss Bernice Perrin entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Greasel at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Klock entertained twelve guests at dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis of Springfield, spent the week-end with their brother, Clarence Davis.

Mrs. J. R. Hodges attended her Card club at Mrs. Lemont's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisersky went to Cary, Illinois Sunday afternoon in the evening they saw the horse show on Higgins road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennartson are enjoying their vacations this week. Mr. Lennartson is attending a conference at Lake Geneva and Mrs. Lennartson and Jean are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Dr. C. W. Barrett drove out from the city Sunday and took dinner with his brother, O. G. Barrett. He also attended the camp meeting at Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Gierman of Brookfield called Saturday evening at Calvin Hoyts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brockmeyer from Chicago, were week-end guests at the McKaig home.

Rogers Grandt has been ill for a few days.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Behrel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behrel and daughter, Barbara Ann, visited Mrs. Harry Behrel at a cottage at Gages Lake.

Little Gene Stroker had the misfortune last Friday to injure his eye by falling upon a stick which pierced the lid.

Betty Jane Pope fell last week and burst a blood vessel in her arm. Except for a bad discoloration, she is feeling much better and has gone to Freeport to visit her aunt this week.

Marguerite Pope is enjoying a two weeks' outing with Girl Scouts at Camp Hickory Hill at Edgerton, Wisconsin.

Patricia Wier from Ohio spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. Klock.

Next Tuesday will be tag day for the infant welfare. One will be calling at your house with a tag and a can for you to drop in your bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthal of Crystal Lake were Sunday guests at the Clarence Davis home.

Mrs. Tellingham was hostess last Thursday to a delightful afternoon party of three tables of bridge. Out of town guests were Mrs. E. M. Weiskopf of Libertyville and Mrs. J. W. Mann of Glenview.

Mrs. Blackburn and children were in Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landen of North Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams.

Venerable Welsh Church

After being closed for 75 years, a church near Llysdulas, Wales, whose age is unknown, but has a Twelfth-century pulpit, has been opened.

Famous Violin

The violin with which Ole Bull achieved fame was made by Gaspard di Salo (1532) with elegant carvings by Benvenuto Cellini. It is now in the museum at Bergen, Norway.

Beautiful Lake

Lake Placid in the Adirondacks is known as one of the beauty spots of the world, ranking with Lake Como, Lake Luzerne and Lake Louise. It lies directly at the foot of Whiteface mountain.

Point of View

Almost everybody is more or less right about things when you stand in his shoes and look at the universe through his eyes and with respect to his peculiar environment.—American Magazine.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary of Mr. And Mrs. Schoepke

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoepke, 28 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 10.

There were several present who were at the wedding 25 years ago; relatives and friends from Hammond, Ind., Elgin, Chicago and DesPlaines.

It was a large and joyous gathering; all had a good time playing bunco and cards. The room was decorated in pea green and pink; everything was in the same colors; about 7[illegible] present had supper at 5 o'clock.

The Schoepke's have lived here all their married lives. They received many beautiful gifts in silver and linen. A full set of silver was from the older children.

A large white wedding cake stood in the center of the table.

All went home at a late hour at 2 o'clock in the morning. All had a fine time, wishing their honored couple to celebrate their golden wedding.

Water Outranks Feed as Requisite In Handling Stock

Urbana, Ill.—Next to air, water is more important in the feed lot or pasture than grain in the trough, roughage in the bunk or forage on the ground, according to W. A. Foster, rural architecture specialist in the department of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"The surest water supply is the never-failing brook or spring in the permanent pasture. Often this is quite distant from the feed lots and shade. Many artificial water supplies may be installed or built at low cost for materials.

"An abundant supply of pure, palatable water is necessary for growth, health and comfort of livestock. A shortage of water reduces feed consumption and causes much suffering among the animals. Best gains are made when the water is close by. Milk production is increased by the use of individual cups for the cows.

"In the swine lot a concrete float chamber with a cup on the side makes a very satisfactory watering arrangement. This may be placed in the corners of several lots with a cup available to each lot. The float is connected to the gravity tank, which may be supplied from the well by windmill or motor.

"In the cattle or horse lots tanks may be placed in the corners and connected to one float chamber on the same level. This chamber would regulate the water in several tanks. It may be built of concrete or may be made from an oil barrel and be buried and forgotten. This arrangement safeguards the float from animal abuse and it is away from interference by children."

Blueprint plans illustrating the layout for a satisfactory watering system are available from the department of agricultural engineering for 10 cents to cover printing costs.

Center of Trap Industry

Making traps of all sizes, from one big enough to catch a lion, to the mouse variety, is one of the main industries of Wednesfield, Staffordshire, England.

Two Phases of Moon

The September full moon is called the harvest moon and the October is known as the hunters' moon.

Small but Mighty

Manhattan island has an aggregate area of 21.9 square miles. Its greatest length is about 13½ miles, its greatest breadth about 2½ miles.

SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SCOUT CAMPERS SHOW PROGRESS IN SWIMMING

Boys at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Show They Like Active Camp Life

Stressing the Boy Scout Camp slogan, "Every Scout a Swimmer," a host of boys enjoyed their summer camping experience at the Dyer Lake camp are showing rapid progress in swimming at the same time that equally rapid advancement in every branch of camp life is being made. Last Sunday the camp opened its second two week period with more than sixty boys from the Kenosha and Northwest Suburban Councils, many of them staying over from the first period.

Live Like Indians

One of the most attractive features of the camp is the Indian Village where the boys live in teepees, wear Indian costumes, and learn the Indian sign language and tribal dances. The pioneer unit attracts another group of older scouts with its program of woodcraft and pioneering. These lads live in log leantos and like it very much. The base camp is for the younger scouts and such older boys as are interested in some special project or advancement.

Learn Life-Saving

The entire camp is busily engaged in life saving, swimming, handicraft, canoeing, fishing, boating and sailing. Several of the scouts showed rapid progress in swimming during the first period of camp.

Scout Honor Camper

Armand Baker, Life Scout of Troop 11 of Park Ridge was the first scout to be chosen honor camper this year. One scout is so honored each week of camp and at the close of the camping season the honor campers are given a canoe trip on the Fox river. The honor campers are chosen by a vote of the staff members on the basis of general scout-like conduct while at camp.

Council Meeting

Last Wednesday was a gala day at camp on the occasion of the joint meeting of the Kenosha and Northwest Suburban Councils. Dinner was served to the visitors at 7:30. This was followed by a brief business meeting and a short program of stunts by the campers which was enjoyed by all. The officers of both council participated in the business session, Mr. T. M. Whitson, president of the local council, acting as chairman of that group.

Strength of Elephants

An elephant can haul a load of fifteen tons, lift half a ton and carry three tons on its back.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

The wise drop their follies into the sink-holes of Yesterday.

People of the greatest understanding are usually the least understood.

The banana peel under our feet yesterday makes us more wary walkers today.

The savers are the backbone of society; the squanderers are the wishbone.

God's smile is ever above the pathway where true lovers walk.

The trouble in getting something for nothing is that we spend so much time looking for another bargain.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

SEZ I

Some people who write for the papers,
Pursuing our same occupation,
Perpetrate some abuses, by offering excuses,
For folks not to go on vacation.

They orate in passages wordy,
In poems just chuck full of cheer,
That it's really best, for folks to rest
In their own home town, right here.

They speak of the terrible hardships
Connected with travelling afar,
Harp on the refrain, that those folks who remain
Don't know just how lucky they are.

They warn of the dreadful mosquitoes
And speak of the food that's decayed,
Their moral, though funny, is that if you've no money
To go places, be not dismayed.

I'm not trying to question their motives,
I'm certain their thinking is clear,
But it's my apprehension, that they fail to mention,
A few dangers of staying here.

For instance, they speak of the insects,
That confound one while camping out, BUT,
Because of these flies, they don't realize
That at home the grass has to be cut.

And again it's about packing and loading
And unpacking doo-dads they kicked.
But need I remind them if they stayed behind
The cherries would have to be picked.

Then they orate about peace and quiet,
And how blissful and lazy at home
One can remain, with no worries or pain,
"If you want peace and quiet stay home!"

Self-defense is one cause I might mention,
I urge folks to go on vacations;
You want peace and quiet, but now you just try it,
When in come some visiting relations.

Don't writers realize if you stay at home, friends
And don't even go for a tramp,
That your peace quickly ends,
when in drive your friends,
And you'll secretly long for a camp.

Oh, bring on your bugs and mosquitoes,
Your flat tires, and detours,—I'd roam,
Travelling makes you fret, but you know what you'll get
If you're crazy enough to stay home.

So let me not try to deceive you,
By treating this thing as a joke,
This year I'll remain, at home, but it's plain,
That the one reason's simply,—I'm broke!

"LAMBS DECLINE 25c"—(Market reports, Chi. Trib.) If the lil lambies don't want it, we'll take the quarter!

FOR SALE—Violin, very reasonable," (Palatine Enterprise). Don't believe it. Never heard one that was.

Quite in line with our usual policy of giving free helpful advice to our patrons, for just what it's worth, today we will take up the subject of How To Find One's Direction When One Is Lost. With vacation travels bearing down upon us both figuratively and financially speaking, we feel it is quite apropos that we discuss this matter. How many of us have experienced that dreadfully helpless feeling of being lost while motoring along the fair highways, or romping in the grassy woods!

Our advice is very simple, yet quite effective. We got it from an ancient Indian chief, whose name also we forget. After mastering this bit of ancient woodsmen's lore, you may travel whither thou wilt—with the precaution, of course that you don't wilt too much—with no fear of losing your sense of direction.

And best of all, our method requires no dragging along of burdensome equippage, to turn your pleasant summer rambles into hours of painful boredom. Some of you dear friends were afraid lest we might advise carrying a piece of red chalk, and the left side of a large red barn,—but you are pleasantly dissappointed. Here is the advice as given to us: 1st, be sure that you're lost completely and definitely; 2ndly., sneak up on a sturdy oak tree (if you can't find a sturdy oak, any old tree will be oak with us) and find which side of the tree the moss is growing on. Now, when you've located the moss, the rest is quite simple. The side on which the moss is found is invariably either the North or South, we just can't remember that part. Or maybe it was the East or West he told us. Anyway, it's a great old idea, and we pass it on to youse folks for bigger and better vacations.

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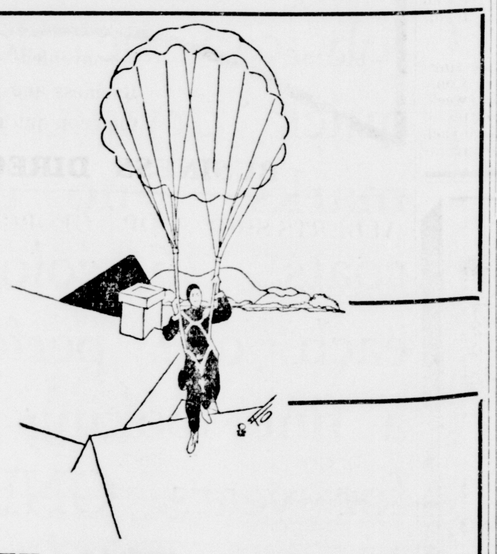

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Editorial

BOOING

The disgraceful scene last Thursday night in Arlington Heights when a public debater on the dry side of the prohibition-versus-liquor argument was booed down by the crowd when performing the duty for which he had been expressly invited by a prominent local civic organization, cannot but be regretted by every friend of fair play who resides within the village.

If the wets can hope for final triumph of their cause, it would seem wise to restrain somehow a considerable element of their group who seem to be very lacking in fairness and courtesy to those who honestly differ from them. The Arlington Heights incident was true to form as in the recent political conventions in which speakers for less than the extreme wet position were all but booed down, while the wet speakers were given quiet attention.

Also the regrettable verbal attack by the wet speaker, Rev. H. J. Brodt, on the Methodist churches, which have upwards of 9,000,000 members representing the best elements in American life, will prove a boomerang to the cause the speaker seeks to advance. He overshot his mark.

It is to be assumed that the Methodists, as well as the Presbyterians, Baptists, Christian Scientists, Congregationalists - Christians, and many other of the major religious denominations who are working shoulder to shoulder with the Methodists for prohibition as what they believe to be the best ultimate solution of the evils of the liquor traffic, are sincere in their belief, and seeking to live and work so as to be pleasing to their Lord and Master. For this preacher to echo the cry of the "World's Greatest" (?) newspaper against the Methodists, seems as dangerous to the wet cause as it is silly. Why not enumerate all "dry" Christians in the attack?

If the wet cause depends for its success on a successful browbeating and overcoming by persecution of Christian churches, which thrive on persecution, and whose Master said, "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you," the student of history can draw his own conclusion as to the ultimate outcome.

WHY BANK CREDIT IS NECESSARY TO BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

The bank does not create credit; it merely helps to market credit which already exists. If the individual or firm applying for credit does not already possess it in the form of goods, machinery, property, prospects, opportunities, etc., the bank cannot create it out of nothing.

What the bank does is this: It exchanges its own widely known and negotiable credit for the little known and non-negotiable credit of the borrower. The bank, after investigation, finds that the sound basis for credit exists. It grants a loan on the borrower's personal note, collateral or other security, and places the amount to the borrower's credit at the bank. The borrower is now in possession of a small par of the bank's credit. He can meet obligations and buy goods at a distance and from strangers, something he could not do with his own credit in the form of property, unfilled orders and the like, because outsiders, having no means of knowing that his credit really existed, would not sell to him. They will, however, accept without hesitation certified checks on the bank, the strength and standing of which are widely known.

The bank, then, is a public appraiser or "auditor" of credit. It investigates the soundness of the borrower and having done so assumes the risks, officially puts its financial "O. K." on the borrower and provides means whereby he can carry out his various transactions.

Banks, through the employment of their credit facilities, play an important part in the development and extension of trade. Their services are indispensable to the modern world of business.

NEW GOVERNMENT TAX ON CHECKS MEANS ADDITIONAL DETAIL WORK FOR BANKS

The new government tax on checks will involve a vast amount of unremunerative detail work for the banks of the country.

Bank bookkeepers and accountants, under the new order of things, will have to examine every account, tabulate all checks written every month, secure the proper amount of the tax and charge it as a separate item against the customer's account. When it is considered that 95% of all business transactions totalling several billion dollars annually, are paid by check, one may get a faint idea of the multitude of details and duties laid upon the banks in the collection of this tax.

Many banks will find it necessary to install separate bookkeeping equipment and systems in order to handle the volume of small entries and transactions.

However, bankers appreciate that this tax represents an important item in the national budget, and they have signified their willingness to discharge the new duties thrust upon them with the utmost fidelity. Since the plan does not involve any annoyance or active participation upon the part of the public, it is expected that collection of the tax will very shortly become a matter of smooth and accepted routine. Any criticism of banks for their faithful performance of their duties in connection with this tax, would be wholly unwarranted.

"GREEN PASTURES AND STILL WATERS"

BY WM. R. LLOYD

For the sake of this narrative we will call her "Little Nell,"—a healthy bright faced lass of 16 summers—on a little farm back home in Indiana.

The evening meal is ready, seated around the table is the typical rural family. Father opens the Bible and reads. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures—he leadeth me beside the still waters.

To Little Nell, this is a living reality—through the open door she can see the meadows, yellowing in the evening sun. She can hear the tinkle of the bells. She can see the cows lolling on the green. She can hear the murmur, then the splash against the rocks as the little brook wends its peaceful way — the breeze sighs softly among the fluttering leaves. The trees are alive with happiness —calm and serene all nature seems to settle down as it has always done in Little Nell's world of 16 summers—yes, to Little Nell it had always been a world of "green pastures and still waters."

And then the siren lure of the great city. The procuror paints the picture, the mirage of happiness and success and Little Nell, trusting ambitious Little Nell leaves the farm. She passes the portals of the city of sighs and tears to return never more to the "green pastures and still waters."

Consigned to the Everleigh club—Armour Ave.—bought and paid for—poor Little Nell becomes the plaything of the idle rich—Chicago's drunken licentious, gay cavaliers of the gay nineties.

The years move on—and so does poor disallusioned Little Nell.

We find her now in the wine rooms at the rear of the saloon along Wabash Ave., collecting the little brass checks—commissions on drinks bought by the male habitues. The piano player pounds out rag time tunes and cheek to cheek the dance goes on. The dance of death—souls are cheap here.

The years move on again and so does Little Nell. No more does she care, the bloom from her cheeks has gone, calloused hardened Nell rolls her own cigarettes, sells her soul for a song and long ago has forgotten the old farm and father with his open Bible, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures—He leadeth me beside the still waters."

And again the years move on. It is a winter night, Nell slouches along through the half frozen snow and slush—broken shoes, ragged coat, browsy, dingy, unkempt and unwholesome. A dope fiend now since in hopeless degredation, her whole soul cries out for heroin, cocaine, morphine, anything to quiet that awful desire. At Van Buren St. she stops, turns back south of that dead line, she must stay on the dead line for the lost. If no dope can be gotten, then whiskey, whiskey.

The last remnant of her soul goes for whiskey in a murderous South State St. saloon, her head falls forward on the table—sleep, kindly sleep has come—again she is "beside the still waters."

And then the scene shifts.

We are in the basement under the saloon, a long room, full of shadows, dimly lighted by gas jets, one by the head of a flight of steps leading to the saloon above.

There are wooden bunks along one side of the room in double tiers. Sometimes through the murky darkness, a staring white face would be seen rising from a pillow, then sinking down again.

A wizen-faced old Chinaman who looked like a gorilla, goes noiselessly about as an attendant to the lost souls.

The old Chinaman places a pipe in the hands of a girl in one of the lower bunks—a pale wasted young thing. After a weak pull at the pipe her head falls forward and she drifts away to the land of dreams. The world, its pains, its sorrows were gone. She is walking in the green pastures.

And upstairs Nell had aroused from her drunken stupor begging for dope. Closing time had come—the door at the head of the basement stairs flew open and "Ugly Ben" the bouncer pushed Nell through —gave her a shove and closed the door.

She rolled down the steep stairs over and over—her head struck violently against the concrete floor. She lay very still.

A youth, we will call him Jimmy, aroused from his opium slumber by the noise, dragged himself across the concrete floor to where the girl lay and touched her shoulder.

She opened her eyes and looked up into his face. There was an old gunny sack thrown down in the corner. He rolled it up to make a pillow. He tried to say something to her. He saw that her face was bruised and discolored.

She opened her eyes again and smiled faintly, a pathetic, wistful little smile that was ready to turn into a sob, and then she lay quite still.

Again she opened her eyes. For a brief moment they lighted up, her hand sought Jimmy's. He took it in his own, a joyous, peaceful smile came over her face. Her lips moved, softly came the words. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures—he leadeth me beside the still waters—"

Jimmy sat motionless holding her hand. It grew colder and colder. The clasp of her fingers stiffened.

Little Nell had found her soul again. She was back again to be forever more "beside the still waters" and Jimmy heard faintly the gate of heaven softly close behind her.

—And briefly that's the story as told to me—The story of the old time saloon and its ally, the brothel. And the telling of this story is to justify the Republican party's Prohibition plank.

We desire to retain the gains made by the 18th amendment. "We are unalterably opposed to the open saloon."

Outright repeal in order to gain for cities like Chicago the revenue that the Democrats claim will follow, must result in the licensed saloon. There is no other way that cities or villages could possibly gain in revenues.

And to those of us who have been intimately acquainted with the saloon of other days, and who have gotten back again into the "green pastures and are walking beside the still waters." The Republican plank on this question is not at all vague.

Let the Democrats explain how Cook County could possibly gain in revenue by repealing the 18th Amendment unless we have licensed saloons.

Septic Tank That Is Working Can Be Safely Let Alone

Urbana, Ill.—Many owners of homes equipped with septic tanks are considerably confused about the operation of them, but as long as the tanks are functioning properly the only thing is to leave them alone, says E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"When a tank is inspected, its appearance may make the owner think that it should be cleaned out. He gets this idea because of a thick, leathery scum on the surface, but this is only evidence that the tank is working properly. As long as this is the case, nothing should be done as far as cleaning out the tank is concerned.

"As the bacteria in the tank get into action, the waste material are broken down and some of the particles float to the surface, owing to the gas that is formed. The digested material, called sludge, settles to the bottom of the tank. The volume between the bottom of the scum and the top of the sludge in the bottom of the tank is the active space. As long as this space is sufficient for satisfactory operation of the tank, there is no need to clean it out. Many tanks continue to operate for as long as 10 or 15 years without the sludge being removed.

"Tanks that are of adequate size digest the sewage more completely and therefore do not accumulate sludge as fast as tanks that are too small. This, no doubt, is the result of the fact that there is not enough volume or space for satisfactory bacterial action in the small tank. Such a tank might fill up in a year or two, while one of adequate capacity would operate for many years without attention.

"Complete discussion of the requirements and of the installation of a farm septic tank is given in Circular 336, 'Sewage Disposal for the Farm Home,' which may be obtained from the college upon request."

When Is It Tidy To Be Untidy? Here Is Answer

A summer conundrum is suggested by Girl Scouts. When, they ask, is it tidy to be untidy? The answer is, in camp, and they tell a story to prove that it is correct and according to the best camper's tradition.

A new counsellor was one day showing a visitor over some tents, the occupants of which she knew to be expert campers. To her dismay, she found buckets full of water on the floors. Clothes were lying on the beds and the towels were strewn about. She retired in confusion, thinking she had been misled, for appearances, as far as her experience went, were distinctly against the girls.

But the girls, it developed, were all out swimming and they were supposed to dress in record time when they returned. Being good campers, they had made their preparations. The buckets were in position for washing the dirt from their feet. The towels were in the handiest places, and the clothes were spread out ready to be donned without delay. From a camper's point of view those tents were in good order. They were arrayed not for ornament but for use.

The neatness which is possible and desirable in a home, is often quite the opposite out-of-doors, when a tent has to be anything from a bedroom to a study, from a clothes closet to a drying place. If you want it in such apple-pie order as that counsellor expected, the chances are that the results may be not only undesirable but unsanitary. It is not healthy, for example to keep a damp toothbrush covered. Nor is it either pleasant or proper to put wet towels into suitcases or otherwise keep them concealed. Yet if it is raining, you cant' leave them out and, if it is dry with a high wind blowing, you may lose them unless you keep them under some cover.

The camper who expects interior decoration in her tent, has the wrong point of view. Tents are a necessity to be lived in as little as possible. They must not be looked to for beauty. That is to be found in the outdoors. Those who cannot find it there would do well to stay in the city.

JACK O'DREAMS

When the sun goes down and the world is still,
Then Jock O' Dreams comes over the hill;
Over the hill he quietly slips,
Holding his finger to his lips.

His golden hair is as pale as the moon,
He has two bright stars on his velvet shoon;
Soft his step as an elfin dance,
His Sea-blue eyes have an elfin glance.

The Dreams he carries are light as air,
He tosses them here, he tosses them there,
In at the windows, under the doors,
All the way up to the attic floors.

Through the silent streets he goes walking about
Till the moon drops down and the stars go out;
Then lightly swinging his empty sack,
Softly, Softly, he wanders back.

A cold little wind runs over the ground,
A sleepy bird makes a tiny sound,
The sky in the East grows rosily red,
The children murmur and turn in bed.
Over the world the sunlight streams...
But what has become of Jock O' Dreams?

—From Child Life Magazine

IN THE PANTRY

Some cool drinks for thirsty children which they can make themselves are suggested in Child Life magazine.

Circus Punch

1 cup sugar; 2 cups water; juice 3 lemons; ½ cup orange juice; ½ cup cherry juice; ½ cup pineapple juice; 2 bottles ginger ale.

Boil sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add fruit juices and chill. Add ginger ale just before serving.

Fruit Shake

½ cup orange juice; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; ½ cup evaporated milk; ½ cup water; sugar to taste.

Mix sugar with fruit juices; then beat in diluted milk slowly. Cool, with ice to suit taste. Shake thoroughly and serve. (An ordinary glass jar will serve as a shaker.)

Drinks of the Month

The "Drinks of the Month" for July are:

Chocolate Ginger Shake: 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, 2 teaspoons preserved ginger syrup, ¾ cup milk. Combine ingredients, thoroughly blend, chill and serve. Yield: 1 large glass.

Honey Milk Sundae: Put one dip of ice cream into a shaker with 1 cup of milk and 1/4 cup honey. It will require more mixing than the regular milk shakes because the honey does not mix readily.

Blossom Drink: To each pint of milk add 5 tablespoons of honey and 15 drops of lemon or orange extract. Shake until dissolved. Color a lemon shake.

—Courtesy Pure Milk Association.

Big Premium List For Cook Co. Fair

It will not be a case of the biggest potato, the reddest tomato or the fattest hog carrying off all the premiums when the Cook County Fair opens in its new home, River road and North avenue, Aug. 5.

Approximately 7,500 premiums are listed for distribution and while live stock and agricultural exhibits make up the bulk of the list, there are prizes to be awarded for human accomplishments.

If you have a precocious child in your family, or a pair of them, and they can depict some form of activity in tableau; or, if your boy or girl is blessed with an over-abundance of health, or if there is a young lady in your family who boasts rare beauty, there is room for them on the fair program.

The baby contest, children's contest and healthiest boy and girl contest have been given prominent spots by the fair officials, while the musical end of the program carries an unusually high premium. In this section is listed a contest for the best band and another for a choir of sixty voices. The premium total for this branch is $1,000. Entry blanks for all of these may be obtained from General Manager A. C. Thompson, Room 1202, 180 W. Washington street.

The construction job at the new fair site is moving along at a rapid pace. A total of 1,500,000 feet will be used for the exhibition buildings, etc. A double force of workmen has been engaged and the entire plant, including the half-mile trotting track will be completed by August 1.

The horse show end of the program will be one of the big features of the fair. It will include all of the best stables in the middle-west, as well as the prize winning entries from various states and county fairs.

Training Hunting Dogs

Breaking a dog to gunfire is usually accomplished when it is quite young and is done by gradually accustoming the dog to the noise of the fire. A small arm is used at first and is fired at some distance from the dog, gradually working up to closer distances and larger arms.

County of Rivers

Randolph county, West Virginia, claims that more rivers have their origin in that county or nearby than in any known place in the world. From this high land streams flow in practically all directions.

Blue Prints

The method of making blue prints was discovered by Sir John Herchel. The details of the process have been varied in many ways.

NU-ENAMEL YOUR AUTOMOBILE NOW!

Give your car that smart New Look!

HOW ABOUT THE OLD CAR?

Does it need a new coat of Paint?

For that smart looking finish use NU-ENAMEL and paint it yourself! Two small cans will do the job. You will be proud of the result. A surprisingly fine job can be done with this wonderful quick drying NU-ENAMEL—no brush marks——no days of waiting between coats. 26 colors to choose from, and each one perfect! A single coat gives a fine looking hard finish that will last for years. ONE COAT WILL COVER. No experience necessary. Let us show you how!

ECONOMICAL! BEAUTIFUL! DURABLE!

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what you want WANT ADS when you want it

STATE CAPITOL NOTES

Illinois' new fiscal year began at midnight on June 30, at which time millions in appropriations for the coming year became available. The task of checking finances for the preceding twelve months was accomplished during the last week in June. The report of this checking is expected to show that the state will have ample money on hand for the regular conduct of business. The state is receiving payment at intervals from Cook county, for taxes due in 1930, with result that outstanding anticipation notes are being retired as rapidly as possible. The state's building program was practically abandoned several months ago because Cook county failed to pay its taxes, and at present there is no indication that it will be resumed, according to officials.

Persons planning a motor trip to another state or into Canada and who want information as to the motor laws of the state or states in which they will travel, will be able to obtain such information by asking any automobile investigator or state highway policeman. To help Illinois motorists avoid trouble, Secretary of State William J. Stratton has compiled a booklet which gives the basic requirements for travel outside of this state. The booklets have been distributed to all state automobile investigators and highway police.

The old Metamora court house, state-owned shrine of Abraham Lincoln, was dedicated on June 28 with a former governor of Illinois, Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, delivering the dedicatory speech. In the court house, Abraham Lincoln and many other noted men of the times participated in the trial of cases of importance in American history. This edifice becomes an offical memorial to Lincoln after almost 100 years of history.

Directors of the Illinois Agricultural association have announced that the next annual convention of the organization will be held in Peoria, Jan. 25 to 27 inclusive.

Cook county has paid an additional $250,000 to the state from 1930 taxes. To date, the state has received $2,300,000 above school orders which have been paid in Cook county. Cook county owed the state approximately $17,000,000 from the 1930 taxes of which approximately $6,000,000 has been paid. The latter amount includes school orders.

A picturesque canyon whose sides drop down 260 feet through limestone rock, known as the Apple river canyon, is to be made into an Illinois state park, according to H. H. Cleveland, director of public works of Illinois. Comprising some 1,000 acres, the canyon district lies in the northwest corner of the state, near Galena.

Effective immediately a new set of quarantine regulations concerning scarlet fever which shorten by one week the period of quarantine for uncomplicated cases and which make laboratory tests for the first time in this state, a requirement for the release of complicated cases of scarlet fever has been announced by the State Department of Public Health. Uncomplicated scarlet fever patients who show evidence of complete recovery may now be released from quarantine at the end of 21 instead of 28 days upon recommendation of the physician in charge.

The Illinois Library association is presenting a weekly program over WMAQ every Saturday morning. It is broadcast from 10:40 a. m. to 11 a. m. central standard time. The program is given in conjunction with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is directed by Mrs. Walter H. Buhling, acting as publicity representative for the association.

With the multiplicity of ice cream, soft drink and sandwich vendors crowding street corners and lining the highways in unprecedented numbers, Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, declared in a statement that all unhygienic food and drink dispensers, whether in the open or behind the soda fountain counter, are a positive and active menace to health, especially at this time of the year. The chief danger is not in the drink or food but in the personal habits of the one who sells it for immediate consumption. The warning is based upon the typhoid fever situation. The prevalence of this disease is twice what it was last year at the end of June and nearly all the cases appear to have originated from carriers.

The state commission on taxation and expenditures, meeting in Chicago on June 24, awarded a $16,000 contract to Griffinghagen and Associates, efficiency experts, to make a survey to determine what non-essential and overlapping tax-spending bodies may be eliminated. The concern will submit a concrete plan to the commission, which will make a report to the next legislature. Sen. Martin R. Carlson, chairman, states the report will be made in two parts; changes possible under the present laws and changes that would necessitate constitutional amendments.

Favorite Flowers Bloom in Garden Of Washington

There has always been a style in gardens just as there has in architecture, interior-decorating or clothes. Just now the style is definitely Colonial in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial year. The sweet old fashioned flowers which grew in old time gardens are appearing again in great profusion in the garden plans of this season.

There is great demand, according to the Division of Information of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, for lists of those flowers and plants which probably grew at Mount Vernon when our first great president made his home there, and which gayly blossom there today. The old flowers of the General's time are of course long since gathered to their ancestors, for flower lives are not immortal by any means, any more than human. The trees and shrubs which Washington planted are still flourishing; oaks and buckeyes are there which have grown from acorns and "horse chestnuts" brought by him from the battle fields whereon he spent so many years as boy and man; ashes, poplars and indeed all the native trees are all about, but the flowers for the most part have been planted in recent years carrying out as nearly as possible the original plan of the garden.

The Nellie Custis rose which she planted is still there and a Kentucky coffee-tree brought from Jefferson's garden at Monticello; as well as two hydrangea bushes planted by the south wall of the flower garden. There are also four "sweet shrubs"—Calycanthus floridus.

Of the flowers which adorned his gardens, as we have said, General Washington left little in the form of notes or observations. The boxwood hedges enclosed the flower beds which probably varied in appearance from year to year, for here would be planted only such annuals as were popular. Washington's garden doubtless kept well in advance in the style owing to the constant gifts of plants, seeds and roots from all over the world. There is no doubt for that matter but what Mount Vernon gardens set the style in flower planting, at least in the southern colonies.

The pink rose, called the Mary Washington for the General's mother, was planted and named by him; while the Nellie Custis rose, which he also named and put in another corner, is the fragrant white, velvet-textured flower of romance that, from witnessing the love making and betrothal of ardent Lawrence Lewis, the General's favorite nephew, and black-eyed Nellie Custis, his wife's granddaughter, acquired a spell so potent to stimulate indifferent or procrastinating suitors that none who come within its influence to this day can resist it. Hence these rich white buds and blossoms have ever been much sought by maids of high and low degree, whose affections are set on the unsuspecting and unresponsive; for to present "him" with either flower or bud, so tradition avows, or lead him to inhale its fragrance, quickens the coldest masculine heart—such was the rare quality of these old lovers' love, clinging to, intoxicating and saturating for all time the sympathetic rose, even as the rose breathed its fragrance over and around them, to heighten their delight.

The Nellie Custis rose still blooms and is the mecca of all visitors to the gardens.

While it is not always possible to actually lay out a Colonial garden and to carry on extensive landscaping, it is possible for everyone to plant flowers in honor of George Washington this year. A window box or a small bed at your entrance will serve to express the admiration and reverence you feel for the "Father of His Country" who so dearly loved everything that grew and whose efforts and energies were centered, whenever possible, on beautifying his surroundings.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a campaign for planting flowers in every vacant strip of available soil during this summer. Lists of Colonial flowers, annuals, perennials, etc., with color combinations, will be sent free upon request. Please address the Garden Editor, United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

Odd German Superstition

There is a German superstition that a knife should not be left edge upward, because God and the spirits dwell there, or because it will cut the face of God and the angels.

THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Lillian Roth in Person at Tivoli

Lillian Roth, flaming red-head of the screen, comes to the Tivoli stage Friday, July 15. Miss Roth was featured in many Hollywood productions and Broadway revues where she acquired a wide reputation for her novel delivery of songs and impersonations. Some of the pictures she had major roles in were "Paramount on Parade," "The Vagabond King," "Honey" and many others.

The "Mystery Idea" stage show is built around Miss Roth and gives her ample opportunity to display her talent at singing and dancing.

"Winner Take All" is the screen presentation at the Tivoli next week starring that popular favorite James Cagney and a great cast including Guy Kibbee, Marian Nixon, Virginia Bruce and Clarence Muse.

Thurston, Master Magician, at Uptown

Thurston, the master magician of all time, comes to the Uptown stage Friday, July 15, with his entire repertoire of amazing tricks, and illusions. This time Thurston has an entirely different show from that which he presented while last in Chicago. Among other feats, Thurston includes in his array of illusions the great Trunk Mystery, the Magic Water Fountain, the transparent woman and the famous Pandora Hat.

The screen presentation is "Red-Headed Woman" starring Jean Harlow and made from Katherine Brush's sensational best-selling novel. Others in the cast are Lewis Stone, Chester Morris, Una Merkel and Leila Hyams.

Lionel Barrymore At the Chicago

"The Washington Masquerade," one of the finest pictures of this season with Lionel Barrymore and Karen Morley in the leading roles will be the screen attraction at the Chicago Theater Friday.

"The Washington Masquerade" is a drama concerned with the lobbyist racket in the national capital with Lionel Barrymore in a dominant role as a senator who falls victim to a woman's wiles.

Lionel Barrymore's performance in this will stamp him as one of the greatest of character actors of all time—a performance even surpassing his work in "A Free Soul" and "Grand Hotel." Karen Morley as a sensuous person of dynamic appeal who knows how to use the wiles of her sex to tear down the shield of man's honor.

On the stage is a melange of merriment and melody introducing the queen of comediennes, Trixie Fraganza and a load of excellent entertainers including Moro and Yacconelli, Stadler Rose Trio, Paul Howard, Bunny Bronson, Ruth Layne, Mark Pepper, the Keene Twins and Ken Syner.

Sophie Tucker At Oriental

George Jessel will be held over for a third week of riotous fun at the Oriental Theater Friday and this time he will have with him as a co-star none other than Sophie Tucker, "the last of the red-hot mammas."

You'll see them together in a comedy sketch with which they set Broadway screaming at the Paramount recently. Sophie Tucker singing as only she can—Jessel with more tuneful hits—see them in a show especially built around their original style of song and comedy and with a sensational cast of supporting stars.

On the screen is George Bancroft's greatest picture, "Lady and Gent."

Bancroft has one of the most amusing, and at the same time one of the most human roles of his career in this picture, in which he is suddenly called upon to decide between continuing his life as a not-so-big "big shot" in the shady areas just west of Broadway, or becoming the fosterfather of the 12 year old son of a dead friend.

In the cast with Bancroft are Wynne Gibson, Charles Starrett, James Gleason, Joyce Compton and John Wayne.

Electric Pumping Makes Hand Work Worth Two Cents

Urbana, Ill.—Labor would have to be worth only about two cents an hour before hand pumping could compete with an automatic electrically-operated pumping plant in supplying the farm with water under pressure, it is figured by E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Such an outfit can supply water under pressure at a cost of less than one cent for each 100 gallons, or less than 2½ cents for 250 gallons. Pumping 250 gallons of water an hour by hand is no small task.

Many farmers pump their water with a windmill, and a lot of them think that because the wind is a source of power that there is no cost involved. The biggest item of expense in pumping water with the wind is the investment and the depreciation rather than the cost of operation. Many farmers who installed windmills years ago are dismantling them as they wear out and are installing small gas engines or utilizing an electric motor where electric power is available.

Educational Limits

Any individual is susceptible to education only along lines which mesh with his individual character, learning and abilities.—American Magazine.

WHEELING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffmann of Fox River, Wisconsin, visited their daughter, Mrs. Dickhoff, last week.

Miss Ardath Miller accompanied her aunt and uncle from Des Plaines on a motor trip to Northern Wisconsin last week.

Mrs. Bertha Schwingel, who has been seriously ill has been removed to the Northwest hospital, Des Plaines.

Betsy Dickhoff is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Lars Andersen at Crystal Lake.

The girl's baseball team played at Glenview the past two Friday evenings and were the victors in both games.

The Wheeling baseball team met Arlington Red Wings and Skokie Elks for a double-header on the home ground last Sunday. During the first game one of the Wheeling players, Marshall Balling, met with serious mishap when he collided with another player in attempting to catch the ball. In the tangle he fell in such a way as to break both bones of his right leg between the knee and ankle. He was rushed to the Wheeling hospital where the bone was set at once and the leg placed in a cast. This is the first major accident which has befallen any members of the team during a game. In spite of the misfortune, the team played well and took both games by scores of 9-4 in the first and 10-3 in the second game.

Mrs. Louis Zinkel entertained a group of friends at a bunco party last Saturday night in honor of her new daughter-in-law. It was a delightful surprise to the guest of honor, who was also showered with many practical gifts.

Don't forget the fifth annual Wheeling Day to be held on the afternoon and evening, Saturday, July 30. Tickets on a Plymouth 4-door sedan are being sold at 25c each. Entertainment will be provided by games and dancing. Invite your friends to come to Wheeling on the 30th.

Franklin the First

The first American newspaper printed in a foreign language was the Philadelphia Zeitung. Benjamin Franklin established it in 1732.

Bats Are Animals

Bats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at the breast and are classed by zoologists as flying mammals.

LOST—Black billfold. $25 reward for return to C. C. Herald Office.

TUTORING—1st 8 grades. Very reasonable. Call Arl. Hts. 684-M.

WANTED—Roomers, with board if desired. $30 per mo. with room and board. Call Arl. Hts. 684-M.

POSITION WANTED—Girl wants any kind of work. Phone Arl. Hts. 428-J. (7-15*

LOST—On Dundee and Elmhurst rds. Fox terrier. White, tan ears, male. Answers to name "Sporty." Reward. Hugo Mueller, 2230 N. California Ave. Chicago. Phone Armitage 7124. (7-22*

PALATINE STUDIO OF FINE ARTS—Tel. Palatine 126-R and 105-J. Piano, theory dramatic art. Professional and personal culture courses. Mrs. Fairie Belle Bennett Anderson, piano. Miss Audrey May Bennett, piano theory. Mrs. Elfleida Stafford, dramatic art.

HELPER WANTED—Fridays and Saturday. Meat market apply at Cook Co. Herald No. 51. (7-15

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
Special Assessment 6% Bonds
$500, Bellwood, Ill.
$1,000, Berwyn, Ill.
$500, DesPlaines, Ill.
$1,000 LaGrange Park, Ill.
$1,000, Lake Bluff, Ill.
$1,500, Lombard, Ill.
$200, Maywood, Ill.
$4,000, Wilmette, Ill.
First Mortgages, Big Security
$5,000, 7% due Feb. 1934, Western Springs.
$10,000, 6%, due Feb., 1935, Des Plaines.
$10,000, 6%, due June, 1933, Forest Park.
A. F. HALL & CO.
140 N. Dearborn Room 608 (7-22

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE — 2000 4 week old chicks; white rocks, buff orp. and reds. 175 ducks. E. A. Modrow, Wheeling, Ill. (7-22*

FOR SALE AT COST—New, New Idea Hay Loaders, Side Delivery Rakes, and all Steel Harvest Wagons. B. Lindner, blacksmith, Palatine. (6-24tf

FOR SALE—Any amt. shell corn. No. 2 yellow. Deliver anywhere Dundee rd. near Kitty Korner. Palatine 11-R-2. (7-15*

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow. Cheap. Inquire of Susan Hoffman. Church St., Morton Grove, Ill. (7-22

FOR SALE—Hound Puppies, 3 mo. old, very reasonable. Telephone Arlington Heights 547.

NOTICE
Ford 11059451.
Essex 208202.
Owner must call within 5 days or cars will be sold for storage. R. F. Huecker, Mt. Prospect. (7-15

FOR SALE—Fairbanks Morse 1½ h. p. motor. Inquire at Fred Willie, cor. Higgins, Evanston and Elgin roads. 7-15*

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs. 7 to 8 weeks old. Otto Runge, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Foundry Rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7039-J. (7-29*

FOR SALE—1 Durham and 1 Guernsey, fresh with calf. 1 short horn bull. Fred Dehne. W. Lake Ave., Glenview, Phone 17-J-2. (7-15tf

FOR SALE—15 ton Fairbanks inside type-registering beam platform scale. In good condition. Can be seen at 6330 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, Ill. Tel. Morton Grove 1665. (6-1tf

FOR SALE—Horses and 1 family cow; barley and corn. Mike Vuici, Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts. (4-15tf

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 new furn., par., din. or bedrm, sets $39, lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western av. open eves, 9. Sun. 5. (6-1tf

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse 2 h. p., type R, gasoline engine with jack for pump. Is in A-1 condition. Cheap. Harry Niebuhr. Phone Arl. Hts. 192-R. (3-11tf

USED AUTOMOBILES
Wills St. Claire 1927 sedan.
Ford 1929 2-door.
Chevrolet 1928 2-door.
Pontiac 1929 series 2-door.
Buick 4-pass. coupe.
W. J. LADENDORF
Phone 747 DesPlaines, Ill. (5-6tf

FOR SALE—Seed corn, Early 90 day Yellow Dent, Tests 100%. Also a good span of young mules 7 and 8 years old. John F. Garlisch, Arlington Heights, Ill. R. R. No. 2, Higgins Rd. between State and Busse Rd. (5-6tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WILL TRADE—$10,000 equity in Niles Center. 2 flat for small acreage and small home. Write Box "S' Herald office. (7-22*

BARGAINS IN FARMS
40 acres in town, good bldgs. $6500.00.
80 acres, new bldgs., good soil, nr. hard road, $7000.00.
33 acres, in town, on hard rd. gd. bldgs. $6500.00.
30 acres, large chicken ranch, gd. soil. $5000.00.
40 acres, on Route No. 5, nr. town, good bldgs., $6500.00.
124 acres, gd. bldgs, 1 mile to town, running water, $9500.00.
1 to 10 acre tracts, 1 mile to town, 23 miles to Chicago water and sewer paid in full. $260.00 an acre.
1 to 5 acre tracts, address Mt. Prospect, $250.00 an acre. The above real estate can be sold with a reasonable down payment.
Main office: Arlington Heights Realty Co., Dunton & Northwest Highway. Phone 1560.
Branch office: First National Bank Bldg., Barrington, Ill. Ph. 334. William E. Meier, Prop.

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts near Itasca. For particulars see Wesley Luehring, phones Itasca 7 and 11. (5-20tf

FOR SALE—Bargain in lots and homes, small farms, big farms, stock farms, auto and casualty insurance. Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts. (5-6tf

FOR SALE—4 room house, 2 car garage, lot 50x200, fruit trees, located in Barrington; also 40 acres of land adjoining city limits of Barrington, will divide. Call at Cook County Herald and ask for Wessel or write R. Wessel, 524 Division St. Barrington, Ill. (4-15tf

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Houses, 5 or 6 rooms, also 3 and 4 room apartments. Elec. Ref. near depot. Reasonable rent. Krause & Kehe, Ph. 252, Arlington Heights. (1-1tf

FOR RENT—4-room and 5-room apartment, modern, steam heat. Vail Apartments. See Hagenbring or phone Arlington Heights 495. (3-11tf

FOR RENT—Cottage, 5 rms. and bath, $25. 37 S. Dunton; also 6 rms. and bath, 2nd floor, 23 S. Dunton. Call Arl. Hts. 227. (7-15*

TO RENT—150 acre farm near Bensenville, good condition. Write Box "G" Herald Office. (7-15*

FOR RENT—Flat, choice of 1st or 2nd floor. 112 S. Evergreen Ave. Arlington Heights. (7-22*

Are You Looking for a **Safe Investment**

$5,000 mortgage secured by business property in Arlington Heights is offered by owner and occupant of property. Arrangement can be made for regular monthly or semi-annual payments of interest if desired.

This is an absolute safe investment on property worth twice the loan and upon which there is no danger of default of payments.

If interested, full details can be learned at Cook County Herald office.

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100 Cows 50 Horses
100 Pigs
Grays Lake Sales Pavilion
All cows are from modified accredited territory, T. B. and blood tested (Auction every Thursday).
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Farm Chunks and Draft Horses
A large number on hand at all times.
John F. Garlisch
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
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Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads (tf

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75 Cows, 30 Horses, 750 Pigs
Every Saturday Noon (Std. Time)
Wisconsin Dairy Cattle Market
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Buy a Boston
DOGS WITH STYLE
Pedigreed Pups for Sale
GUARANTEED HEALTHY
Paul Arneman
706 S. Mitchell Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 508

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AUCTION
Your Patronage Solicited
Anywhere
Anytime
Terms Reasonable
REESE & REDEKER
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Horses for Sale
Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times
Geo. Forke & Sons
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Iowa and Illinois farm chunks and draft horses fresh from the country; a large number to select from.
We also have Dairy Cows for sale at all times.
Stade Bros.
Live Stock Dealers
Center and Wilke Roads Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phones: 7062-M, 385-J, Arlington Heights (tf

MORTON GROVE

The Octave club had a delightful picnic at Lake Zurich Thursday, July 7. The weather was ideal and the children especially enjoyed themselves at the beach.

The American Legion auxiliary have arranged a card party for Tuesday evening, July 19, at 8 p. m. in the Morton House. Admission will be 35c and every one is invited. Be sure to keep this date open.

Ray Taylor and family enjoyed Wednesday with the Reinert Nolls of Waukegan.

Mrs. Henry Knowles and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Knowles of Chicago, motored to Johnson City, Ill., last Saturday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Henry Knowles' mother, returning with her son, Ralph, who has been visiting his grandmother the past month.

The American Legion auxiliary are planning a picnic and dance at St. Paul's Park, Saturday, July 23. A good time as always is assured, so please make a special effort to be there. Bring your friends as everyone is invited to come and enjoy themselves.

Betty Blivens of Oak Park is visiting Lorrain Webber a few days.

Little Joan Boemmels, daughter of the Frank Boemmels, is suffering from a severe case of tonsilitus and is under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Emil Ahrens, Mrs. Fred Witte and Mrs. Jos. Zika acted as hostesses at a birthday party for the Ladies' aid and friends of the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon.

Irene Huscher was enjoying herself at the Progressive club picnic Sunday at Wauconda when she was severely cut on the foot by a broken bottle. The wound bled so profusely it was necessary to rush her to the Wauconda hospital where several stitches were taken to stop the loss of blood. We are sorry to learn of your misfortune, Irene, but hope you will completely and speedily recover.

Just ready to leave for the Progressive club picnic Sunday morning, Geo. Keiser was stricken with an acute attack of indigestion and has been confined to his bed several days.

The membership of the Progressive club did it again Sunday at their annual picnic held this year at Wauconda. They turned out in typical Booster fashion and had a very merry time according to reports turned in by various members. There were races and games for the children, as well as contests for the grownups and they were all well partaken in with good prizes for the winners. See you all at the meeting first Monday in August.

The people and the pastor of St. Martha Church, Morton Grove, Ill. cordially invite you to their Annual Summer Picnic to be held Sunday, July 31. Dinner will be served in the church hall, Georgiana Ave., from 12:30 to 3:00; and the picnic festivities will continue thru the afternoon and evening in the adjoining grove.

Come and help beat the depression.

While running races at Lake Wauconda Sunday Irene Huscher stepped on some glass and cut her right foot severely. She had to be taken to a doctor and a stitch was taken to close the wound. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Harry Brooks broke a leg at the ankle Sunday while playing ball. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Miss Emma Huscher is spending a week with Miss Carrie Harrer. Miss Harrer's cottage at McHenry.

Members of the W. W. circle met at 2 o'clock at Memorial Park on Thursday and from there they walked to Dave Fielweber's to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Fielweber on their golden wedding anniversary and wish them many more happy days in the best of health.

At a meeting of the Morton Grove Day committee held Monday evening all business for the year of 1931 was closed and new officers were elected. Mr. Mack Falkner succeeds Mr. Max Finke as chairman, Mrs. Frieda Sonne secretary, and Ed. Guenther treasurer. The past officers were given a rising vote of thanks. And Mr. Max Finke thanked all for the honor and support given him that past five years and assured his assistance the coming year. The next meeting will be held Monday, July 13 at 8 p. m. at Morton Grove village hall all are invited to attend.

Folfers living in Glenview, Morton Grove and River Grove are spending their mornings on the five golf courses in the Forest Preserves.

Indian Boundary course, Belmont avenue and the Des Plaines river, and Northwestern course, Harms road and Simpson street, Morton Grove, attract a large number of early morning golfers.

Edgebrock course, Carpenter road, half mile south of Devon avenue and the Billy Caldwell course, the only 9 hole course of the five in the forest preserves, both in existance several seasons, attract their old players and invite many new golfers.

"The popularity and perfection of the five golf courses in the Forest Preserve District is reaching far and wide."

Light Cavalry

Hussars, light cavalry troops, were originally raised by Mathias Corvinus in 1458 to fight against the Turks. The name is probably from the Magyar word husz, meaning 20, the troops having been raised by selecting every twentieth man in the community. Hussars became a part of the British cavalry in 1805.

Old Writers Got Bounties

At the close of the Seventeenth and the beginning of the Eighteenth century, writers, even of the rank of Addison, could scarcely live by a mere sale of their writings. But a vast system of bounties and premiums made up for this—the patronage of the wealthy and the aid of the state made the rewards of literary merit great.

Almost the Same

When you have no ice and require a cold cloth for a compress, try wringing a cloth out of cold water and shaking it briskly through the air. The rapid evaporation will give almost the same results as if wrung out of ice water.

EAST MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ahrens left Sunday for a motor trip to northern Minnesota. They planned to stay two weeks, visiting relatives, fishing, etc.

Helen and Ethel Jaacks were members of a party of young folk who enjoyed a day's outing to Starved Rock State Park Tuesday of this week.

The annual Outing and Inspection tour sponsored by the Cook County Truck Gardeners association will be held Saturday, July 23 in conjunction with the outing of the Illinois State Vegetable Growers association. The day's program is as follows. The meeting place will be at the Cook County Experiment station, Howard street west of Lee, at Des Plaines, at 9:30 a. m. Daylight Saving time, where a thorough inspection of the grounds at the station will be made. The crowd will then motor to Western Springs for a basket picnic lunch and the afternoon will be spent visiting the nursery and trial grounds of the Vaughan Seed company, located near there. All members and friends of the organization with their families are invited to join in the day's activities and enjoy a day off. So pack your picnic lunches and be out at the Station in time for the jaunt to Western Springs.

Perfect picnic weather greeted the members of St. Matthews Congregation and their friends who gathered at the church grounds Sunday to celebrate the annual Sunday school picnic. Although perhaps not the largest crowd, the place was well filled and the general consensus of opinion was that everybody had the best time ever. Men and women alike enjoyed the various bowling and other contests and games of skill while the Bingo tables proved to be the chief attraction of the day. The parcel post booth came in for its share of attention while of the children's contests, the pie contest won by Earl Wilke was the most amusing. In the early evening the most popular place was the school hall where the Ladies' aid served supper and a large crowd availed themselves of the privilege and enjoyed the delicious meal set before them. Mt. Prospect Citizens' band played thruout the afternoon, delighting the picnickers with a wide selection of well rendered pieces. Their services were appreciated and the music much enjoyed. Appreciation is also extended the highway police for regulating traffic and guarding pedestrians, those who so kindly sent donations and all who otherwise helped to make the picnic successful.

EAST MAINE WINS GAME NUMBER TEN

Although not "sitting on a wall" like the traditional Humpty-Dumpty of Mother Goose fame, the Humpty Dumpty baseball team of Chicago Sunday "had a great fall," when East Maine defeated them 15-3 on the East Maine diamond. It was the tenth victory this season for the home boys and the fifth win for Alex Rosek who did the pitching. Although still unable to pitch, Bill Sellke's injured foot had so improved that he was able to play in right field.

Alex did his usual good work, allowing only 5 hits, giving 2 passes and striking out 13 men. The two Humpty Dumpty pitchers allowed East Maine 17 hits, six walks and struck out 4. Shattock, the H. D. pitcher started off on the wrong foot, nine men facing him in the first inning for a count of 4 runs, off 3 hits, 2 walks and a fielders' choice. His teammates came back in the third to score 2 runs off 2 hits and an error. Joey Ahrens added run number 5 in the fifth after drawing a pass and scoring on Gartner's single, while in the sixth Bauer singled and scored the visitor's third and last run. Five runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings gave East Maine their total of 15.

Winter replaced Shattock on the mound in the seventh, but his pitching was perhaps even less effective than his predecessor's had been. The support accorded both pitchers from the infield was very weak but the outfield was good. The visitors made 4 errors to 1 for East Maine.

Two base hits, B. Sellke, Sietman, G. Sellke, R. Schuessler, Double plays, Schuemann to Hochenauer, Shattock to Bauer to Winter. Hit by pitcher, J. Schuessler, Shattock. Bases on balls, E. Rosek (2) A. Rosek, Ahrens, Gartner, G. Sellke; Bauer, Hadley.

Next Sunday has been held as an open date and unless a last minute game is booked, everybody will have a day off.

HOLD GARDEN TEA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dettler of River road and Touhy avenue entertained sixteen invited guests Sunday, July 10, at their beautiful garden and home. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. August Simon of Park Ridge. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Birren of 921 Crescent avenue, Park Ridge. All were out for a jolly good time, with plenty of gaiety and laughter, roaming around the lovely garden, with plenty of excitement and interest in the way of jokes and games. All then met in the garden house all aglow for the evening refreshments. Later on, cards were played, making a pleasant evening. Ladies winning prizes were Mrs. J. C. Beckman, first; Mrs. A. L. Westphal, second; Mrs. F. Dettler; Mrs. R. V. Heib, consolation. Men prize winners were Mr. J. C. Beckman, Mrs. G. C. Birren, and Mr. J. F. O'Donahue. Music and songs followed. The evening was well spent, and all had a very happy time, even to the wee hours of the morning.

ST. PAUL'S EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Carpenter Rd. at Lincoln Ave.
Otto F. Arndt, Pastor

Sunday, July 17. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 9:45 a. m., Divine service in German.

The pastor will speak on the Gospel lesson appointed for this Sunday, choosing as his topic: "False Prophets."

11:00 a. m., Divine services in English.

The same topic will be treated in this service, but from a different angle and on the basis of a different text than that treated in the German. Strangers and visitors are most cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, the members of St. Paul's Walther League will present a four act drama entitled "Farm Folks." This play will be presented in the assembly hall of the church at the price of 35c for adults and 20c for children.

Sunday, July 24, annual picnic and church outing in the Forest Preserve on Harms road, featuring an open-air service at 11 a. m. and races, contests, and games for young and old during the balance of the day.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Keep these two days open, Tuesday, July 19 and Saturday, July 23.

July 19, a Card party at the Morton House, Lincoln and Railroad avenues, Morton Grove, at 8:00 p. m. Tickets, 35 cents each.

July 23, will be our annual dance at beautiful St. Paul Park dance pavilion, in the Forest Preserve, Morton Grove. Bring the family and friends and the lunch basket for an enjoyable afternoon and evening. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock.

The Unit needs money—let's not forget that—and only by your attendance and inviting your friends to come along can we realize a return at these two affairs. Give us a hand and help push them over. The bigger the success of these affairs are, the less we will have to pester you with tickets, chances, etc.

Builders' Great Feat

To get girders to the roofs to build the tower that supports the Lindbergh beacon on the Palmolive building, in Chicago, a small derrick was knocked down and taken up in an elevator. It was put together and used to haul up parts of a larger derrick which in turn raised a third.

Highest Suspension Bridge

The Royal Gorge suspension bridge in Colorado is 1,053 feet above the railroad tracks and is the highest in the world.

GLENVIEW

Miss Lillie Palmgren and Miss Florence Anderson of Hyde Park will see the Cubs play baseball Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Woods of Waukegan road has taken charge of the restaurant in the Glenview bowling alleys. She has had several years experience at Marshall Field & Company's tea room, and should draw a large patronage. She will specialize in chicken and steak dinners.

Another charity benefit card party was given at the Glenview school house by members and officers of the Eastern Star last Friday night. Prizes for each table were awarded, and the usual refreshments served.

A very interesting game of polo was played Sunday afternoon at the North Shore Polo club at Glenview, the team from Fort Sheridan sharing the honors.

Miss Anna Bahr of Henly street is spending a week of her vacation in Glenview.

The Glenview committee held a meeting one day last week to divide the work of preparing for Glenview Day into the following branches: Concessions, C. R. Erickson; games and contests, Emory Bleam; finance, Edwin Rugen; automobile, L. Meyer; program, J. V. Miller; publicity, Ben Kirk. Frank Rugen was reelected committee chairman.

A new Ford V-8 has been purchased from the local Ford dealer as the grand prize for Glenview Day. Chances will be sold on the automobile which will be given away the last evening of the celebration.

The village garden and yard contest has ten contestants. Entries will all be made before Tuesday, July 12. The following have entered: R. Melzer, W. Hendricks, C. A. Bartling, R. Levernier, A. Allen, A. Bartling, C. F. Harbeck, G. Kehle, G. D. Robar, and J. V. Miller. Winners will be eligible to compete in the nationwide contest which will follow.

Mrs. C. Kilroy, mother of George Kilroy of the Glenview police, died July 2. Burial from the Catholic church, Tuesday, July 5.

Mrs. R. Weber, Glenview avenue, has returned from the St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Medical observation found no serious trouble but suggests that Mrs. Weber rest at home.

The Glenview Civic orchestra and the Northfield Township chorus will meet at the Glenview Civic building Saturday evening, July 23, for a social gathering. A beach party and supper has been planned by the committee. These groups meet regularly each week during the winter months and prepare two annual concerts.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Henkel, Tuesday afternoon as a part of the program of the Congregational Ladies' aid of Glenview.

Mrs. William Luhnow, Dewes street, celebrated her 81st birthday at her home Tuesday. A party will be held in her honor Thursday afternoon, when her friends will gather at her home.

St. Peter's Ev. Neighborhood church will resume their services at their own parish house, having received special permission to use Shermer avenue, which is closed to the public for improvement. It is suggested that the parishoners use Willow road when coming from Glenview, and Shermer avenue when coming from Northbrook.

The Congregational church pulpit is presenting a series of sermons from other faiths. The main purpose is to have a sympathetic understanding of the other great religions. The congregation is asked to make comparisons with their own religion. Next Sunday a "Religion of Health" will be the subject.

The Lutheran Young People had an outing in conjunction with their meeting last Sunday.

NILES CENTER EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday, July 17, German service at 8:30 a. m., sermon on being philanthropic without love.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. New lessons this quarter.

English Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: Fundamentals of the faith which we find in the first church at Jerusalem. The country will experience relief from its deplorable state brought on by an orgy of reckless, unethical, money-mad years when the people return to the fundamentals or organized, civilized, but especially christianized life.

Immediately after the services members and friends of the Brotherhood will drive out to Elk Grove for the uoting of the organization. The purpose of such an outing is to spend an enjoyable afternoon in the company of the brotherhood members and their families.

The summer quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday, July 20, at 8:00 p. m.

The Federation of North Illinois Women's organization meet Tuesday, July 26, at 11:00 a. m. in Elmhurst.

Bensenville Ladies' auxiliary meets at Bensenville Friday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.

The Sunday school teachers and the young people's organization will motor to Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Thursday, July 21, for the Council Fire service at 8:30 p. m. All those going are to assemble at the church here at 7:30 p. m.

The Young People's outing at College Camp, Wis., on the beautiful shore of Lake Geneva, Monday, July 11, was unusually successful. A more perfect day could not have been wished for.

Florence Laverne Reif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Reif will be baptized Sunday. Sponsors are Helen and Alfred Mueller.

NILES CENTER

The I. D. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Freund in Wilmette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter, of Brown street, are vacationing in a cottage at Lake Geneva, where Mr. Guenther is enjoying fishing. Misses Caroline and Doris Lumpp have been spending two weeks with them.

Norman Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weis, Niles Center road entertained several friends at a party Sunday. Games were played after which Mrs. Weis served a delightful lunch.

The R. J. Kruse and W. L. Wolters families enjoyed a drive to Rockford, Sunday.

Mesdames R. J. Kruse, Albert Buthmann, L. E. Kruse, Anton Rath and W. L. Wolters attended a luncheon in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Stielow and daughter, Betty, visited at the E. T. Klehm home Monday evening.

The weather was ideal for the ladies outing at Miss Carrie Harrer's cottage at Johnsburg Tuesday. Everyone had a nice time.

Mrs. Fred Schewe of George street was buried Saturday afternoon. The bereaved are the husband and four daughters beside other relatives and friends. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

WEDDED FIFTY-NINE YEARS

Occasionally one hears of a Golden wedding anniversary which certainly is an occasion worth celebrating, but right here in East Maine live a venerable old couple who have weathered the storms of life together for fifty-nine years. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Kreft, Sr., living on Golf road, who on July 3, were host and hostess to a jolly gathering of relatives who had planned a little surprise celebration in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Kreft is 84 years of age and his wife 77, and they have always lived in the same house they reside in today and in which the celebration was staged, although originally the house stood on the opposite side of the street. There are 10 children in the Kreft family, 23 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Despite their four-score years, Mr. and Mrs. Kreft are fairly well and healthy and we now join their many friends in wishing that they may continue to enjoy many more years together.

NILES CENTER DAYS

Niles Center Days will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 27 and 28 afternoon and evening, in Landerer's Grove, Lincoln avenue and Oakton street, Niles Center. $200 in gold will be given away; amusements, games, prizes, entertainment, refreshments and eats. Fun for young and old. Music and dancing.

Ralph E. Church Gains In Congress Recount

Ralph E. Church of Evanston continues to increase his lead over James Simpson, Jr., for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 10th District. Church gained 13 votes over Simpson Friday, making his lead as a result of the recount up to date, 120 votes over Simpson. Most of Church's new lead was picked up in Evanston wards. The recounting is being done by Commissioner John Rusch in the Board of Election Commissioner's office in Chicago's City hall.

The recount organization for the past week have been working on the ballots in the Cook county townships of Evanston, Northfield, Niles and New Trier. These townships include the cities of Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Niles, Niles Center, Morto Grove, Glenview, and Northbrook. Out of the total of 98 precincts in these townships, 51 had been gone over up to the end of the week. Church picked up steadily in these precincts that have been recanvassed.

All of the voted ballots that were in the grey boxes in the city wards of Chicago in the 10th District have been counted but two precincts. The recount organization must go back to the Chicago wards and count the ballots found in the white boxes and in the Defective and Objected to envelopes.

The recount in the 75 precincts of the 10th District located in Lake county will probably not be started for another week. Whether this recounting will be done in Chicago or at Waukegan has not yet been determined.

Fix This in Memory

This is the verse which Coleridge wrote to illustrate the varieties of metrical feet: "Trochee trips from long to short; From long to long in solemn sort Slow spondee stalks; Strong foot, yet ill able Ever to come up with dactyl tri-syllable Iambics march from short to long; With a leap and a bound the swift anapests throng."

Old American Fort

Fort Livingston reservation is situated on the west end of Grand Terre island, in the parish of Jefferson, La. It was bought by the state from Etienne de Gruy, in 1834, and immediately after ceded to the United States for the purpose of fortification.

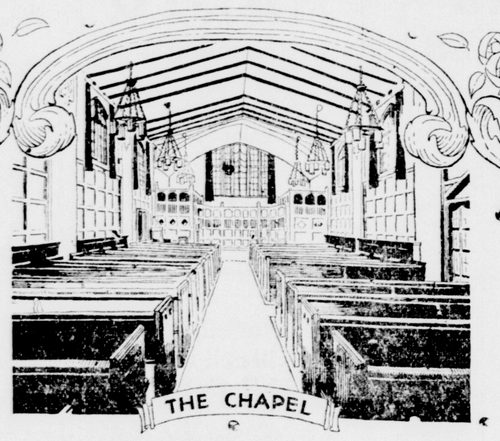
Pecan Orchards

Pecan trees may bear a few nuts when three to five years of age, but, generally speaking, pecan orchards do not come into commercial bearing until they are about ten years old. With proper care and adequate spacing the trend in yields is then upward as the orchard grows older.

Hard-Old Time
BARN
DANCE
In
F. Pollworth
Barn
2 miles N. East of Itasca on Lawrence Ave., or 1½ mi. North of Wood Dale.
Sun., July 17
Walter Heine's Orchestra
Everybody Welcome
Gents 50c Ladies 25c

Old Time and Popular
DANCE
AT
Orchard Grove
Ontarioville
Sat., July 16
Tom Owens WLS, Barn Dance Caller
With his exhibition Square Dancers
and Matt Hickeys Cornhuskers Players
Walter Heine's Orchestra
Art. Hattendorf

BASEBALL
DANCE
At
ROSELLE
Sat., July 16
Given by
ROSELLE A. C.
Featuring
HEINE'S HUNGRY HOUNDS
???Three Prizes???
Gents 50c ... Ladies 25c



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